

57,799 REGISTER IN CITY AND COUNTY AS U. S. ENROLLS 16,000,000 FOR DRAFT

Nation's Youths Affirm Loyalty, Roosevelt Says

Sons of Both Poor and Wealthy Stream Into Listing Places.

By The Associated Press.

The youth of America, in cheerful response to the government's call, registered yesterday for the peace-time draft and a possible year of toughening and training in the camps of the Army.

Sixteen million strong and more—sons of the poor and wealthy, truck drivers, Hollywood glamor boys, big league ball players, shift-eyed water front drifters, college students, aliens devoid of English—they streamed in and out of the registration places throughout a day unparalleled in American history.

Roosevelt Speaks.
Early in the day, President Roosevelt told the registrants in a radio address that the conscription program was "a program of defensive preparation only," that "your act today affirms not only your loyalty to your country, but your will to build your future for yourselves."

From Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, they received the message that: "You are registering one more chance for freedom—your freedom."

The law required that all men between 21 and 35, inclusive, register for the draft. The requirement was equally binding upon all, the toughest professional athlete, the blind man, those obviously too poor in health to be admitted to the Army, and the man who will be excused from service because he has dependents.

As each registered, he answered 11 questions, giving his name, address, telephone number, the name and address of one who would always know where to reach him, his place of employment and other information.

Index Card Signed.

Then he signed an index card on which the information had been jotted down by the registrar. The card will be given a number. In a week or 10 days, the numbers will be piled in a gold-fish bowl in Washington, and drawn one at a time. That will determine the order in which the men are liable for service.

After that, the process of weeding out the physically unfit, the married men whose families depend upon their earnings for support, the worker essential to defense industries, will begin with local draft boards, familiar with local situations, making the determination.

By every means of measurement, the registration was a huge and awe-inspiring success. The huge task was performed with a minimum of hitches.

The atmosphere was one of banter and kidding good nature. The boys called each other "general," and by other military titles.

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LEGAL LIGHT REGISTERS—Though most of his associates in state government escaped because of their age, youthful Attorney General Ellis Arnall went back to Newnan yesterday to register with Miss Maggie Brown, who had been his teacher.



THAT'S IT, HONEY—Jim Bagby, of Atlanta, Boston Red Sox hurling ace, brings home to his wife the little certificate which proves he is now properly registered and subject to military service. Jim is the hero to thousands of Atlanta sandlotters.

43,014 Enroll Within Atlanta; Officials Taxed

Expectations Exceeded; Teachers' Services Are Lauded.

Flocking to the schools in two great waves, in the early morning and the late afternoon, 57,799 young men were registered for selective service in Fulton county yesterday.

Registration was heaviest in the city, where an unofficial tabulation made by The Constitution last night showed 43,014 registered. Fulton county had an official total of 14,785.

Of the city's total, 16,291 were Negroes, while the county reported a total Negro registration of 3,330.

DeKalb county reported a total registration of 7,625, of which number 2,179 were from the city of Decatur.

DeKalb and Fulton county figures were official, as reported by W. M. Rainey, DeKalb county school superintendent, and Jere Wells, head of the Fulton county schools. The city schools were not required to report until today, and their totals were gathered by telephone by The Constitution last night.

Expectations Exceeded.
The figures indicated a heavier registration than had been anticipated, both in this area and throughout the state, where, by midnight last night, 82 counties out of the 159 had reported a total registration of 229,645.

Some confusion was reported, particularly in the heavily congested city schools, but no protests against registration were reported. Three Emory students, Clyde Brooks, Claude Nelson and Bob Crichtow, who had protested against the draft, registered with the comment that they intended to list themselves as conscientious objectors.

Shortage of Cards.
County school registration went off without a hitch except for a short delay at one school caused by a shortage of cards. Jere Wells, county school superintendent, had given each teacher written instructions, had established "supply depots" of cards throughout the county, and used a flying squadron of home defense volunteers to carry teachers from schools where registration was light to schools that were in danger of being swamped.

"I want to pay a real tribute," said Jere Wells last night, "to a fine bunch of people. The teachers of the county schools did a job they can be proud of, and the members of the Home Defense Corps were of invaluable aid as well. I also want to thank members of the P-T-A., who fed our people two meals and made the day easier for them that way."

City and county school buildings, located along main arteries leading into the city's business section, were swamped early in the morning. Thousands attempted to register on their way to work.

By 11 o'clock, however, the rush slackened. The afternoon was merely a lull before the storm that broke at supper time. Men who were disappointed during the morning were stopping on their way home, trying to beat the 9 o'clock deadline.

At times the pressure was terrific on the city's 1,800 teachers, Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Turkey's Army Chief Sits In At Parley With Russian Envoy

German Cancels 60 Regular Rumanian Passenger Trains To Clear Way for Nazi Troop Travel; British Fleet Shells Dunkerque.

By The Associated Press.

Turkey's stiffening attitude toward the spread of German influence in the Balkans was bolstered yesterday by hints she would go to the aid of Greece in the event of an attack by the Axis powers.

Reports to this effect came from Ankara as President Ismet Inonu received Russian Ambassador Vinogradoff at a conference considered of especial importance in view of persistent rumors of a possible Soviet-Turkish defense alliance.

The presence of Turkey's army chief of staff, Marshal Fevzi Chackmak, at the Ankara conference gave the reports added significance. The Turks already have declared they would fight any Axis attempt to drive on the Near East "with two million bayonets."

•BUCHAREST, Oct. 16.—(P)—Sixty regular Rumanian trains have been cancelled, and it is reported the facilities will be used to transport German troops to various parts of the country.

Strong German concentrations faced some 180,000 Russian troops across the Danube, and the Germans were reported speeding cars and boats of dismantled seaplanes and submarines to a Black Sea naval training base to be manned by Italians.

New indication of a rift in German-Russian friendship appeared in the insistence of Berlin authorities that Moscow was notified of Adolf Hitler's plans in Rumania, despite a Kremlin assertion that satisfactory advance information had not been forthcoming.

Another Russian envoy was in conference yesterday; Ambassador Constantin Cumanaky talked for an hour with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in Washington. Both kept silent on their meeting.

Meanwhile, the steadily increasing role of the British navy in onslaughts on German invasion heads was disclosed by an admiralty announcement that Nazi-held Dunkerque had been heavily shelled and a German convoy destroyed in two separate actions.

The Royal Air Force for weeks has pounded at the "invasion coast" all along the continent opposite England while the navy

kept unceasing watch for an invasion attempt. Now the royal navy has begun to make forays of its own—hitting at Cherbourg recently; at Dunkerque Tuesday night, and sinking the entire convoy squadron of three Nazi supply ships and their two escort vessels.

London Attack Slowed.

The British warships were reported to have caused fires and much damage in the bombardment of Dunkerque, from which, 4-1-2 months ago, the British army retreating from Flanders embarked in a historic retreat.

Dirty weather slowed the German attack on London last night while the city worked to repair damage caused Tuesday night by one of the worst aerial poundings of the war.

The British leveled their main bombing attack upon the German naval bases at Kiel and Hamburg while other forces struck at the German-held coast and Germany herself.

Despite the terror and destruction which German raiders have caused in London and England, the Germans said in Berlin that their attacks on the British capital still are in the "zephyr" stage—with the "typhoon stage" yet to come.

•One-Third Through

"We're only about one-third of the way there now," they said. The German high command charged the British with "planless bomb raids on non-military targets . . . primarily against the German civilian population."

The British coincidentally charged Germany with resorting to purely indiscriminate and wanton bombing.

Australia's Rivers Names Men for 188 Draft Boards

Burma Road Reopening and Far Eastern Affairs Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(P)

President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull conferred separately with the Australian minister, Richard G. Casey, on Far Eastern developments today as preparations to start American war supplies moving to China again over the Burma road brought renewed Japanese threats to prevent such shipments.

The diplomatic talks were said to be a continuation of those in progress for some time with both Casey and Lord Lothian, the British ambassador, on defense problems in the Pacific.

Casey said he and the President had discussed everything of interest to Australia but declined to specify any particular question when asked whether this included possible American use of Britain's Far Eastern naval base at Singapore.

With the reopening of the Burma road set for Friday, Chinese sources here said large stores of supplies were ready, at the Burma port of Rangoon and elsewhere in that area to start moving into the Chinese interior.

The establishment of Japanese air bases in French Indo-China, however, threatened to limit the usefulness of the road.

Major General Raishiro Sumita, chief of the Japanese military mission in Indo-China, declared that "Japan is resolutely determined to prevent war materials supplied by the United States or any third power from reaching Chiang Kai-shek's armies."

An important pronouncement on Far Eastern policy, as well as international affairs generally, was expected from Secretary Hull Saturday night, October 26, when he addresses the National Press Club in Washington.

HOSPITAL EXPANDS.

CANTON, Ga., Oct. 16.—Facilities of the Coker hospital here are being expanded. The program will include doubled bed capacity and new quarters for the medical and nursing staff.

Each Group Consists of 3 Members, Doctor and Appeals Agent.

Governor Rivers last night announced the personnel of Georgia's 188 draft boards which will determine the young men between 21 and 36 who will be conscripted for peacetime military training. In all, 940 persons will administer the numbering of yesterday's registrants; give them numbers, grant exemptions or order them into service.

Appointment of the boards was completed after days of hard work by the chief executive and his aides. The number of draft

boards in Fulton county, previously announced as 13, was increased to 17.

This change was brought about because the government had not taken into consideration the increase in Fulton's population and the addition of old Campbell and Milton counties, it was said.

Adjutant General Marion Williamson, director of the selective service program in Georgia, said letters of instructions to the various boards will be placed in the mails today.

As soon as the boards receive their instructions they will hold organization meetings, elect a chairman and decide on the selection of their clerical help. They will be restricted as to the amount of money they can spend in administering the program. It is estimated the cost will approximate \$40,000 a month.

Each board consists of three members in addition to a medical adviser and an appeals agent. All serve without pay.

Under the state set-up, as announced by the Governor, 150 counties have one board and nine have two to 17 boards.

(List of draft board personnel appears on Page 9.)

Uncle Sam's Call Is Answered By Thousands of Georgians

'Big Shots' and Little Fellows—Side by Side They March to Schoolhouses To Tell Their Country 'We Are Ready.'

Shoulder to shoulder—the banker, the farmer, the little man and the big—treked ungrudgingly through muggy wetness to Georgia's little red schoolhouses yesterday and offered their services to preserve that independence the men of '76 fought to gain for them.

There was little fanfare, little of the heartquaking band music, few speeches—even few flags.

These were Georgia's "war babies"—the children, for the most part, too young to remember very much about the last Great War in which their fathers fought. They were, too, the college students of a few years ago who were being branded falsely for their efforts to promote peace.

From Mountains to Sea.

But in an hour of need they were all there. They dropped their ploughs, their cotton picking, their books, their hunting, and with quickening steps the men from the mountains to the sea squared shoulders and walked into the nearest schoolhouse to supply the necessary information to let Uncle Sam know where they would be when needed.

They thus registered in the nation's first peacetime draft army. They were better than 435,000 strong, these Georgia men, white and black, between 21 and 36 years of age.

A total of 229,645 men were registered in 82 Georgia counties reporting up to last midnight. This included Fulton county, with a total of 57,799, and DeKalb, with 7,265. Oconee, with 821, was the first county to report, giving in its figures 45 minutes after schoolhouses closed.

At Stillson, six of the seven sons of Mrs. Berry Robbins registered. At Columbus, native Georgia registrants were argued by some 600 men working with the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey circus.

There were several hundred Jaycees in convention there also yesterday. But they were expected and arrangements had been made.

Appreciation Day were also observed in Columbus yesterday. A Brotherhood of Appreciation service was held on Broadway at 11 o'clock, Mayor Edward Murrah and T. S. Sloan, Chamber of Commerce president, were in charge.

Registrants at Warm Springs included patients at the Foundation Hospital for Infantile Paralysis, Mayor W. G. Harry reported.

Irish Horse Traders from all sections of the nation came to Atlanta to register.

Long Lines in Macon.

Macon reported long waiting lines in each of its many schools during the early morning hours, giving the teachers such a job that several were complaining of writers' cramp and stiff necks before the day was hardly under way.

School children in Americus stood by to laugh at teachers having to work while they enjoyed a holiday. They get another today with the teachers all attending the district conference of the Georgia Education Association.

Forty Americanized Chinese registered at the John S. Davidson school in Augusta. That city's draft officials belated that every nationality was represented in the Augusta "melting pot."

One Day Late.

Denton W. Harvey, Augusta banker, turned 36 yesterday and when he appeared to register was told he didn't have to. Not so "unfortunate"—as he put it—was Rut Samuel, newspaperman in Augusta. He will be 36 today, so was accepted for registration.

In Brunswick and Glynn county, American Legionnaires aided school teachers by visiting the bedridden and registering them. At Waycross, in contrast to the drafts of '17-18, hardy men of the Okefenokee swamp signed up at their district schools instead of journeying into the city to register.

40 World's Fair Midgets Registered

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(P)—Forty midgets from the New York World's Fair, stood on chairs today to register for selective service.

They agreed they wanted to be airplane machinegunners.

Rev. Knight Aids In Naming Officer

The Rev. Ryland Knight, pastor of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, of Atlanta, yesterday was named to a Southern Baptist Mission board committee to nominate a secretary for Latin America, the Associated Press reported from Richmond, Va., where the mission board was in session.

Serving with the Atlanta will be the Rev. F. C. Feezor, of North Carolina, and the Rev. C. C. Coleman, of Richmond. Nomination of a man for the Latin American

post will be made in the near future. The Southern Baptist Mission Board yesterday declined to withdraw its work in Japan and voted \$35,109 to continue it. The board also adopted a total budget of \$862,207 for 1941, a \$45,987 increase over the 1940 budget.

Talmadge Reiterates Support of Evans

Governor-elect Talmadge last night reiterated his advocacy of the candidacy of Representative Randall Evans, of McDuffie, for speaker of the 1941 Georgia house of representatives.

"I hope Randall Evans will win," he said, and added, "I think he will."

Eighty-year-old Mrs. Philomena Lucier, of Lawrence, Mass., walks two miles daily and attends motion picture theaters at least four times weekly.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
1133 Alabama St. W.A. 1612

Liggett's ROUND-UP SALE

We repeat the outstanding successes we advertised in June, July, August and September. Six of our best sellers for a quick close-out AND at lower prices too. WE CANNOT GUARANTEE THAT OUR STOCKS WILL LAST 3 DAYS—SO HURRY TO OUR RODEO ROUND-UP TODAY OR TOMORROW—

New dentifrice discovery

Dr. West's brand **VRAY**

combines the surging cleansing action of a liquid dentifrice with the polishing power of a paste or powder.

Big 6 oz. bottle—4 months' supply

47¢

The Big Hit of the World Series

FREE! 25c Gillette Brushless

SHAVING CREAM

(laisher, if you prefer) with

10 Gillette Tech

Blue Blades

Razor with 5

Blue Blades.

49¢

49¢

We've seen these, selling elsewhere for 1.00

The big handbags this Fall call for

COMPACT and CARRY-ALL KIT

they match in either flower or Roman-striped rayon.

side pockets. Large compact for loose powder.

59¢

6 in a box—a HALF DOZEN!

QUEST TOOTH BRUSHES for 49¢

You'll take them home for "spares" for overnight guests, but they're such dandy brushes that ten to one you'll use them yourself! Professional style, sterilized bristles.

6 for 49¢

Just a fraction over 8¢ apiece!

PHILLIP'S

50¢ MILK OF MAGNESIA 27¢

100 5-GRAIN ASPIRIN 9¢

GLASS CASE

TOOTH BRUSH

both for less than reg. price of brush alone

The glass tube is "velvet"—doesn't cost a cent. A hole in the bakelite cap lets the air in to dry out your brush. It's sanitary, compact. Brush is 25¢ value.

Both for 19¢

The women swamped us in August when we featured these pretty

"Dangle Bangles"

CHARM BOTTLES

filled with a dram of perfume

• spice, apple blossom, gardenia. Fruit and doll motifs.

19¢ 3 for 50¢

COMING! COMING!

The Liggett Rexall-American

ONE CENT SALE

where you buy 2 items for the price of one plus 1c.

Look for the 8-page illustrated folder to be delivered soon at your door!

PURE CASTILE SOAP

POUND BAR, LACO

Reg. 39¢

Made of 100% pure imported olive oil. Accepted by American Medical Assn.

29¢

Get it at Liggett's — Get it at Liggett's



PRESIDENT'S SON REGISTERS—John Roosevelt, youngest son of President Roosevelt, is pictured above as he smilingly registered for the draft yesterday at a school building in Nahant, Mass. The school's teachers drew straws to see who would register him. John, 24, is a district manager for a Boston department store.

Rockefellers Join Joneses On Draft Lists

Two Roosevelt Sons With Rich, Poor in R-Day Lines.

By the United Press. The Rockefellers and the Murphys, the Vanderbilts and the Joneses, Smiths, Bernsteins, Bertolottis, Pizcniks, Svensons, and a Chinese named Moy Nguk Gan yesterday went to registration places throughout the country to answer 11 questions and receive a little white card—2 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches—which they tucked in their wallets or stuffed in their vests, ready to prove that they are not draft dodgers.

They turned up at the rate of a million an hour before they went to work, or dropped in at registration places on their way home, or hurried out at lunch time, or got an okay from the boss to take the time off.

They turned up at 125,000 registration places all over the country. Among them was Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., who didn't have to. At Indianapolis, Ind., he told the clerk, "I'm unemployed." Back in the crowd someone shouted "tell your old man we're all for him."

John Also Registers. The President's youngest son, John Roosevelt, 24, registered in a little red schoolhouse at Nahant, Mass. He is married, has had a year's basic training in the R. O. T. C. at Harvard and said if he is drafted he will be "glad to serve."

Wendell L. Willkie's son, Philip, was too young to register. Four of the wealthiest to register were the Rockefeller grandsons—Laurence S., John D. III, David and Nelson. David said he wouldn't claim exemption because he doesn't think his wife is dependent on him, but the Army will automatically put him in the classification for married men—3-A.

They were all there—the tall, the short, the fat, the slim, the

strong, the weak, the rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, and even an occasional Indian chief—signing up for selective service and going home to wait for their number to be called.

Movie Stars in Line. They registered in Hollywood, too, the male movie stars, the men who make the ladies' hearts go thump, thump, thump—but Clark Gable, Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy, Ronald Colman, Cary Grant and other exponents of the vigorous male were not among them because, of all things, they are too old. Those who did sign up and are bachelors included James Stewart, Orson Welles, who knows how to lick a Martian invasion, and Broderick Crawford, who is big enough for two uniforms.

Eddie Cantor, who has a lot of daughters, but no sons, rehearsed for his radio program with only a piano instead of a full orchestra. His musicians were out registering. When they did show up he bought them lunch.

The only senator within registration age limits was Rush D. Holt, West Virginia Democrat and anti-New Dealer, who, as one who had voted against the act, denounced it as "silly and unnecessary."

Holt registered and, while members of congress are exempt from service so long as they are in congress, Holt was defeated for re-election and his term ends January 3. He is 35 and a bachelor.

Governor Listed. The only Governor required to register was Harold E. Stassen, 33, of Minnesota. As a Governor, he is exempt.

Another who will not be conscripted was Frederick B. Snite Jr., the infantile paralysis victim, who has lived for four years in an "iron lung" and recently became a father. His father served as special registrant at the Snite home and under "other obvious physical characteristics" was written: "Infantile paralysis, unable to walk."

Registrants reacted according to the type. Oscar Levant, the wise-cracking musical expert, had fun at his registration. The clerk wanted to describe his complexion as "sallow" and he held out for "swarthy." They compromised on "ruddy."

It would be a strange army if



THOSE REGISTRATION BLUES—Comedian Joe Penner wears a mock tragic expression as he points to his registration certificate after signing up yesterday in New York under the government's selective service act. The comedian will be 36 on November 11 and thus falls just within the registration limits.

some of the registrants were drafted. Among them were 40 midgets from the New York World's Fair, about half of them aliens. The smallest was Vance Swift, 24, who is two feet six inches tall and comes from Indianapolis.

Joe Louis 'Ain't Choosy.' Joe Louis, a fighting man, registered in Chicago and said he "ain't choosy" about what branch of the service he enters. He answered questions with the same stolid calm expression he uses when he knocks out an opponent, but grinned when a bystander asked him if he listed Promoter Mike Jacobs as a "dependent."

The lesser knowns were just as complacent about it. Paul Conzen, 28, a New York credit clerk, said: "It should have been done long ago." William Ziegemeier, a machinist, said "It's all right; I like it."

There were some who didn't like it. George O. Pershing, nephew of General John J. Pershing, registered in White Plains, N. Y., then distributed cards demanding repeal of the selective service act.

Two University of Chicago divinity students and a young housewife were arrested in Chicago while passing out leaflets which urged "Don't register for the draft" sponsored by a "Youth Committee Against War."

Something called the campaign for world government chartered an airplane which flew over Chicago for two hours trailing a banner which urged vaguely: "Stop war—mediate."

Another Protest. Holding that the national defense drive is "in conflict with Christian doctrine," the Rev. Winslow Wilson, 28, a Methodist pastor, handed Austin, Minn., registration officials a prepared statement of his refusal to register.

Philip Frankfeld, Communist candidate for United States senator from Massachusetts, registered and announced, "I will not shirk my duty as a citizen."

Conscientious objectors have to register, but if their objection is a bona fide matter of conscience they don't have to serve. In spite of that, some consciences would not permit their owners even to register. There was remarkably prompt action by a federal grand jury in the case of eight students of the Union Theology Seminary in New York. The grand jury subpoenaed them to appear before it tomorrow.

Another objector was the Rev. Allen Clay Lambert, of Altoona, Pa., who said he would not register but would submit to arrest.

There were a few others, but they didn't count for much among 16,500,000.

Spanish Loyalist Executed in Prison

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Louis Companys, former president of the Catalan Republic of Spain, has been executed in prison after being sentenced to death by a military tribunal, the German wireless reported tonight in a dispatch from Barcelona.

Companys played a major role on the Republican (Loyalist) side during the Spanish civil war and later fled to France.

It was reported recently from France that, after the French capitulation to Germany, Companys was handed over to the Spanish Nationalist authorities.

Two Prominent Britons Killed in London Raids

LONDON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Rear Admiral I. B. B. Tower, a former director of the tactical navy school and Portsmouth, and William Lionel Hitchens, 66, one of Britain's leading industrialists, were killed in recent London air raids, it was disclosed tonight.

Hitchens was chairman of Cammel, Laird & Company, shipbuilders, and a director of the London, Midlands and Scottish railway.

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bellamy Tablets to get gas free. No laxative but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bellamy better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK, 50¢.

committee on woman's work; Dr. Henry H. Sweets, Louisville, Ky., secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief; Dr. John W. Caldwell, Montreal, N. C., chairman of the Montreal program committee; Dr. Claude H. Pritchard, educational secretary of home missions, and Dr. B. K. Tenney, secretary of stewardship and finance, both of Atlanta; and the following from the Atlanta office of the committee on woman's work: Miss Janie McGaughey, Mrs. Sara Lee Timmons, Miss Annie Tait Jenkins, and Miss Janie McCutchen.

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Today!—in King's NEW China & Gift Dept.



Bowl, Candlesticks and 4 Candles!

Complete Console Set \$1.49

A lovely thing that you'll use on your buffet, dining table, mantel—or most any place a lovely Crystal Bowl and matching pair of Candlesticks is called for! Bowl is 10 1/2-in. . . . Candlesticks are double—and the Candles are 10-in. ones in a brilliant mirror finish. Grand wedding gift idea—and maybe you're being wise and buying Christmas gifts ahead of time!

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GIVE **Nunnally's**
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

An Old Southern Custom
FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

Make her happy with Nunnally's. It is the thoughtfulness that means so much to her, and Nunnally's is the candy that every woman knows and loves, not only because of the delectable sweets in their rich, smooth coatings, but because they symbolize romance, tradition and good living.



ON DISPLAY AT YOUR **Nunnally's** AGENCY

BOX BOUNTIFUL 6150 THE POUND
OTHER PACKAGES FROM 11-00



Perfectly Matched!

• There are definite reasons why Black & White has such fine Character. Every bottle of this famous Scotch is the result of patient aging and great skill in blending. Each of the fine whiskies in Black & White was carefully selected for its most desirable qualities . . . and perfectly matched to bring out the most magnificent flavor and delectable bouquet. Because people appreciate these qualities, Black & White is today an overwhelming favorite!

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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY • 86.8 PROOF

The Scotch with Character

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Florida Presbyterians**Hear Dr. J. R. McCain**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 16.

(AP)—Dr. U. S. Gordon, of Gainesville, is the new moderator of the Florida Presbyterian synod.

He was elected to succeed Dr. L.

E. McNair, of Orlando, at a meeting here of about 300 ministers and prominent laymen of the church in Florida.

The session, which opened last night in the 100-year-old First Presbyterian church, will close tomorrow after routine reports on

organization business.

Principal speakers at today's session were Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College at Decatur, Ga., and Dr. S. J. Johnston, of Leesburg.

A veterinary school was established in London in 1791.

Radio Distributors**Meet Tomorrow**

Southeastern distributor meeting of the Emerson Radio & Phonograph Corporation will begin at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at

the Biltmore hotel for a two-day session. Charles Robbins, general

sales manager, of New York, will announce plans for the fall and winter sales campaigns. He is

making a tour of cities throughout the country conducting similar meetings.

Carl Lewis, factory division

manager for the south, will assist Mr. Robbins with the presentation of the merchandising plans for this territory.

Your "Pot-o-Gold" is in the

"Business-for-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

Many Feared Drowned**By Hurricane in India**

BOMBAY, India, Oct. 16.—(AP)

One of the worst hurricanes in Bombay's history, with winds

reaching 75 miles an hour, swept the city last night and this morn-

ing, damaging buildings and destroying between 50 and 100 fishing craft in the harbor.

Port authorities said many fishermen and others aboard the vessels were feared drowned.

Two companies control most of the banana industry in Honduras.

Always First
With the Newest
At Bargain Prices**DAVISON'S BASEMENT**

The Thrift Center of Atlanta

Shop Thursday and Save!**Sale! CURTAINS****3,000 Pairs Averaging 40% Off****\$4,000 WORTH TO GO FOR \$2,300!** One of our pet resources is co-operating with us to make this the outstanding curtain buy of the season! They are the softest, sheerest, loveliest curtains we've seen for this little price or even more!**79^c pr.****Regularly Would Be \$1 to 1.49 Pair****Priscilla Styles**

46 inches wide, 2 yards, 15 inches long each side. Finished size.

A. NOVELTY DOT in ecru, green, peach and rose.

B. CUSHION DOT in ecru.

C. PIN DOT in cream or ecru.

Tailored Styles

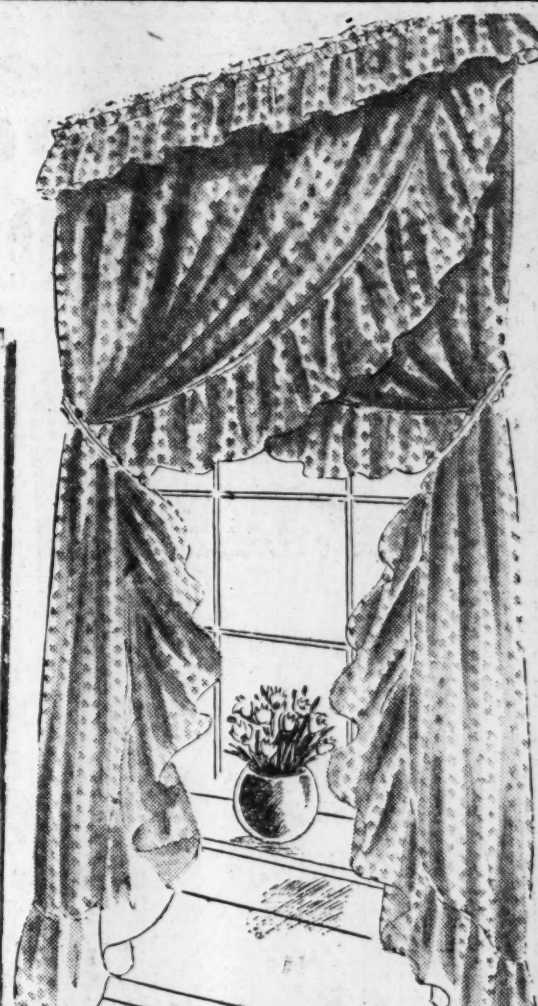
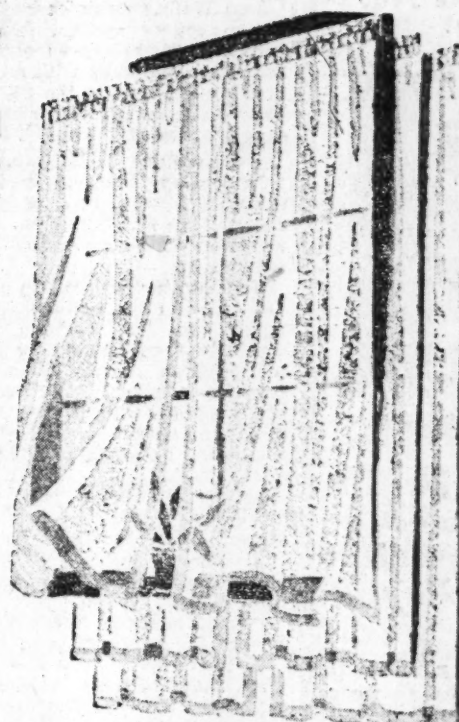
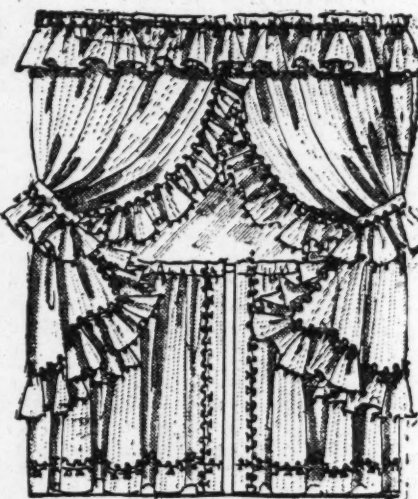
D. PLAIN MARQUETTE, 35 inches wide, 2 yards, 15 inches long, finished size. In ecru.

E. RAYON & COTTON NOVELTY MARQUETTE, 32 inches wide, 2 yards, 15 inches long, finished size. In ecru.

Cottage Sets

F. DOTTED MARQUETTE. Gingham trim in red, green or blue dot trim.

G. WHITE VOILES. Woven check design in white with red, green or blue trim.

**2 Big Saves for Men!**
Men's Suits and Topcoats
14.95 Ea.**All Tailored This Season and Worth \$17.50, \$20, \$22.50 AND EVEN \$25****The Suits**

- Worsteds, Cashmeres, Tweeds
- Hard and Soft-Finish Materials
- Conservative and Modified Drapes
- 2 and 3-Button Single-Breasted
- Double-Breasted
- Regulars, Longs, Stouts, Shorts
- In Sizes 34 to 46
- New Patterns, Colors, Styles

The Topcoats

- Atlanta Weight Materials
- Fleeces, Cashmeres, Herringbones
- Single and Double-Breasted
- Greys, Greens, Blues and Browns
- Set in or Raglan Sleeves
- Zip Lining Coats for All-Weather Wear
- In Sizes 34 to 44

Use Our 4 Easy Ways to Pay

First Quality Nationally Advertised
1.65, \$2 and 2.50**Men's Shirts**
1.00**Every Shirt Sells Regularly for 1.65, \$2 and 2.50 in Fine Stores from Coast to Coast**

FIRST TIME EVER IN ATLANTA... These Famous Make Shirts in PERFECT QUALITY at This Low Price! Made by One of the Country's Best Makers of Men's Shirts, Collars and Pajamas! To America This Name Means Quality!

Sizes 14 to 17, Sleeves Lengths 32 to 35

3,000 FINE WOVEN FANCIES

Choose from dozens of finely woven patterns... smart British stripes, neat figures, shadow stripes, clipped figures, end-on-end madras, cluster stripes, checks and others. Neat mannish patterns! Regular collars and some novelty collars in group.

2,000 HANDSOME WHITE SHIRTS

High lustrous white broadcloths with this famous collar attached. Highest grade pearl buttons. Perfect fitting, roomy sleeves and gathered back.



Special Purchase Misses' & Women's

Wool Skirts**\$1**

Made to Sell for 1.59

Nice material, perfectly tailored. Dark and high shades. Swing, gored and pleated styles you'll like! Sizes 24 to 32.

Smart Sweaters**38^c**Originally 79^c
Cotton chenilles, wool sephyras. Slip-ons in high and pastel shades. Sizes 32 to 40. Novelty weaves! New necklines.

Misses' & Women's Ultra Smart

Winter Coats**9.95****A Typical Coat Value**

Tweeds and solids that you'll vow should cost dollars more! Beautifully tailored to perfection! Lovely rayon satins and taffeta lining and inner-lining to make them extra warm! Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 44.

Brand-New Misses' & Women's

Fall Dresses**\$2****Made to Sell for 3.95**

Styles galore for dressy and casual occasions. Smart rayon crepes and wools for dress and sports wear. Broken sizes, 12 to 20. Black and every wanted color. While they last!

No Mail or Phone Orders

Misses' & Women's

Fine Slips**77^c****Irregulars of 1.19 to 1.29**

Beautiful, expensive, long-wearing slips. Lace trimmed, embroidered and tailored rayon crepes and satins. Firm seams. Several attractive figure fitting styles. Sizes 32 to 44. Tealrose, white and some pastels.

They Look and Wear Like So Much More!

Boys' Corduroy Longies**1.95**

A Boy's Value You Shouldn't Miss

Hard finished, long-wearing corduroys. Pleated fronts and self belts. Full cut and perfectly tailored. Every wanted color for smart winter wear. Sizes 8 to 18. Buy several pairs now to last the season!

**Sale! All-Wool Warm As Toast****Girls' Winter Coats****3.88**

You'll Find This Value Hard to Duplicate!

Tweeds and solids. Any little girl would love to have one of these perfect fitting, extra warm coats. Wanted colors. Also twills with Alaskan Lamp trim at same low price. In sizes 7-14.

**A Smash Success****Fuzzy Bonnets****94^c****Regularly 1.98! One Day Only!**

You'll love this soft fluffy material and the new idea in your beloved casual hat. Grosgrain ribbon band, lacing around edge of hat. In your choice of black, red, soldier blue, vernal green and Indian earth. Get yours today, save!

Mail & Phone Orders Filled Promptly**Hurry! 150 Pairs****Miscellaneous****Shoes****1.49 Pr.****Originally 1.98 to 6.50**

110 Pairs Women's Famous Make Shoes. This shoe is famous for its 6.50 price!

12 Pairs Women's Shoes. Evening and street shoes in group. Originally 2.97 to \$4.

17 Pairs Children's and Growing Girls' Shoes. Originally 1.98 to 3.49.

13 Pairs Boys' and Men's Shoes. Originally 2.97 to 3.97! Broken sizes, of course! Hurry in for this exciting saving.

No Mail or Phone Orders**DAVISON-PAXON CO.**

Shell to Reimburse Drafted Employees

Shell Oil Company announced yesterday that all employees who enlist or are drafted for military training will be given two months' pay.

The company also will provide group insurance premiums. Seniority will not be affected, according to announcement of W. H. Eaton, division manager, and all employees will be restored to their posts upon return, within 40 days, from service duties.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

The Slimmer Coat Frock

To Streamline Your Figure!

Sizes 14 to 44

Made of Genuine Loomtex Poplin

Flattering no end! Youthful Spanish flare with graceful gores skirt! Yoked back and front! Meticulous tailoring throughout. It buttons all the way down the front, and launders like a charm.

Fast Colors!

- Navy
- Copen
- Wine

DAVISON'S BASEMENT: Send me the following Slimmer Coat Frocks at \$1 each:

Quantity Size 1st Color Choice 2nd Color Choice

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Registrations Here Exceed Expectations

Continued From First Page.

Fulton county's 704 teachers and DeKalb county's 400 teachers. Few were equipped with typewriters and were forced to print the registrant's name and address in the meagre space provided on the cards.

Help Summoned.

The morning and evening rush ruined all hope of working teachers by two shifts. During the morning most of the city schools had called in all available help, and it is believed 90 per cent of the teachers remained on duty from 7 o'clock in the morning until after 9 o'clock last night.

City Superintendent of Schools Willis A. Sutton ordered his schools closed at noon today to give the teachers a needed rest.

Sutton began the day by issuing 50,000 cards. Within a few hours he had sent out an additional 25,000 cards and yesterday afternoon another 5,000 were called for. Only 11 schools in the city system did not send in SOS calls for more equipment.

Jere Wells, superintendent of the Fulton county system, first distributed 18,000 cards and then answered help calls with an additional 2,000. Late in the afternoon he was searching for an additional supply at the state capital.

No Rush in DeKalb.

In DeKalb county, registration ran uneventfully and Superintendent William M. Rainey said there appeared to be no rush in any section.

The Decatur registration place—the new city auditorium—appeared to be working more smoothly than any school in the metropolitan area. There, 60 teachers worked along 10 rows of desks. Members of the Harold Byrd American Legion Post acted as ushers, directing registrants to vacant desks.

In the Atlanta system rushes were most serious at the Clark Howell, Adair, Luckie Street, Capitol View, Williams Street and Boys' High school buildings. Negro schools were particularly swamped as many Negro men appeared for registration in groups.

By 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the E. Rivers school had registered 595 men and the Westhaven school had registered 130 men.

The Spring Street school and the Forrest Avenue school bore the brunt of early morning registration, and long lines of waiting automobiles tied up traffic for nearly an hour. The Opportunity School and the Georgia Evening College downtown had heavy lunch-time rushes.

Long Negro Lines.

Negroes formed long lines at a Hapeville school and at the New Hope school, where chauffeurs, butlers and gardeners for the North Atlanta section appeared early in the day.

Schools off the beaten paths operated smoothly, their business confined largely to residents of the community. O'Keefe Junior High and North Fulton High, both large schools, reported no trouble during the day.

Registration itself was a quick, simple process. Seldom did it take longer than 20 minutes to fill out a card. The trouble came, most teachers agreed, when large numbers of men coincidentally descended upon one school for registration.

A plan to use trouble-shooters at congested schools was abandoned soon after all the trouble-shooters were called into action at the city rush, and remained at their posts throughout the day.

BREACHES STOLEN.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 16.—(AP) A burglar made away with a pair of Army officer's trousers—but no Army man was embarrassed. The burglar took them out of a store show window.

Depressed Over World, Draft Aide Kills Self

ATLANTA, Kan., Oct. 16.—(AP) Sam Miller, 43, member of the county draft board and American Legion post commander, was found shot to death today. Coroner Robert Jeffries said Miller indicated in a suicide note that he was depressed over world conditions.

State Police Aid Towns in Registration

Troopers Assist at 21 Places; Equipped With Extra Forms.

Adjutant General Marion Williamson precluded any large amount of trouble in registration yesterday by sending special assistants to 17 strategically located Georgia towns and four draft experts to Athens, Calhoun, Columbus and Macon.

Trained members of the State Highway Patrol were located at Augusta, Brunswick, Cartersville, Donaldsonville, Dublin, Gainesville, Griffin, LaGrange, Madison, Savannah, Swainsboro, Sylva, Thomasville, Tifton, Toccoa, Villa Rica and Waycross.

At each station, patrolmen were equipped with extra registration forms and certificates. These were rushed to any school in the region which ran short of cards.

Major Charles Brockman, at Athens; Commander Harry Dobbs, in Calhoun; Commander U. E. Sibbey, in Columbus; and Colonel P. S. Moses, in Macon, stood by to advise regional schools when difficulties arose.

Presbyterians' Student Group Plans Retreat

More Than 50 To Meet at Y. W. C. A. Camp Near Athens.

Presbyterian Student Association of Georgia will hold a retreat beginning at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and continuing through Sunday afternoon at the University of Georgia Y. W. C. A. camp near Athens.

More than 50 persons including three representatives from each junior and senior college in the state and one adult advisor, will attend. Methods for organizing new branches of the associations and the services of the P. S. A. will be discussed. Rev. Marshall C. Dendy, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, Knoxville, Tenn., will be principal speaker. Others on the program will be Dr. E. L. Hill, Athens; Dr. Rufus W. Oakey, Milledgeville; Rev. M. G. Gradwell, Athens, and Miss Cary Wheeler, Athens.

Officers of the state association are Wade Huie, Emory University, president; Anne Sallee, Georgia State College for Women, vice president; Gay Currie, Agnes Scott, secretary and Lee Secrest, University of Georgia, treasurer. Adult advisors are: Dr. W. M. Elliott, Jr., Atlanta; Miss Margaret Friend, Athens; Miss Glenn Willard, Milledgeville, and Mrs. W. J. Powell, Thomasville.

Filipino Officer Seized in Spy Quiz

MANILA, P. I., Thursday, Oct. 17.—(UP)—A Filipino officer of the Philippine Scouts, a unit of the United States army, has been detained and held incommunicado for investigation of charges of "selling military information," it was revealed today.

Beyond confirming that the Filipino officer had been detained, army officers declined to comment on the matter.

It was understood the officer had been under surveillance for some time. He also was reported to have been gambling heavily recently.

Women Lawyers Name New Heads

Daphne Robert, of Atlanta, who was recently appointed to the committee on trade mark of the American Bar Association, was named president of the Georgia Association of Women Lawyers at its annual meeting held here Tuesday night. She has lived in Atlanta for the past 10 years. A native of Illinois, she is a graduate of the University of Illinois. Gertrude Harris, retiring president, was elected president of the Georgia branch of the National Association of Women Lawyers. Other officers of the Georgia association are Delia Beveridge, first vice president; Reade Ash-

Cooking School Series Resumed By Sally Saver

Class in East Atlanta Will Open at 10 O'Clock Tomorrow.

Halloween fruit cocktails and black cat sandwiches will make a festive background for the variety of delicious foods that will be prepared by Miss Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, at the cooking school at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Madison theater in East Atlanta.

Miss Saver, whose series of schools last year attracted hundreds of women, not only cooks and explains her technique, but also discusses food economy and health with her classes. All the dishes prepared at the school as well as packages of foods and kitchen gadgets donated by merchants, will be distributed among the cooking "students."

The Rainbow Assembly No. 8 is in charge of arrangements, with Miss Lucy Isbell, chairman. The assembly will provide colorful decorations for the theater carrying out the Halloween motif.

Other dishes which will be cooked by Miss Saver in her portable kitchen on the stage of the theater are Italian spaghetti, molded cranberry salad, baked bean grill, planked fish, roast chicken, whole apple salad and buttered broccoli. Descriptions of ingredients will be given during the lecture-demonstration.

The public is invited to attend the school, sponsored by The Constitution. Reservations may be made with Miss Isbell or any member of the assembly, or tickets may be obtained at the door of the theater.

Porter Repeats Court-Rejected Non-Suit Order

Death Damage Case Testimony Misquoted, He Intimates.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Oct. 16.—Judge Claude H. Porter, in Floyd superior court, today stuck to his original decision in a case reversed by the Georgia court of appeals, involving a \$50,000 damage suit.

The case rose out of a fatal accident in which young Andrew Jackson Nichols was struck by an auto allegedly driven by Herman Johnson, auto salesman for G. L. Hight Motor Company, here, February 3, 1939. Mrs. Mary Nichols brought suit against Johnson and his firm as the result of her son's death. Judge Porter ordered a nonsuit and dismissed the case against the motor company last January.

The appellate court ruled, however, that Johnson was under duress at the time of the accident and that "a jury would be authorized to find that the defendant was liable to plaintiff for homicide of her son."

In repeating his ruling, Judge Porter said he based his nonsuit action on the theory that the plaintiff had not carried the burden of placing liability against the defendant motor company. He also pointed out that the record of testimony shows Johnson was not engaged in business of the firm at the time of the accident, being en route to a cafe for supper at the time. The judge said there evidently was a mix-up in testimony quoted the higher court, as compared to that on record here.

Lutherans Clarify Draft Objections

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 16.—(AP)—To clarify its action on conscientious objectors, the United Lutheran Church of America convention today adopted a resolution "that nothing in the pronouncements of this convention be construed as favoring any pastor who may object to registering for the selective draft."

Earlier in the week, the group proclaimed it the citizen's duty to bear arms in defense of his country, but recognized the individual's right to objection.

The convention also urged congregations whose pastors may be called into active military service for one year to grant leaves of absence. Presidents of synods were instructed to assist such congregations to obtain supply pastors to fill vacancies.

The week-long biennial convention closed with the selection of Louisville, Ky., as the 1942 meeting place.

First, second vice president; Eunice Johnson, treasurer; Lillian Harbode, recording secretary; Victoria Wilbanks, corresponding secretary; Edgarda Horton, historian; Mrs. Irene Watts, parliamentarian, all of Atlanta, and Callie Kennedy, of Camilla, third vice president.

Three Ships in U.S. To Join War Work

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Three ships which sought refuge here from the dangers of sea conflict were being readied tonight for wartime service.

The 85,000-ton liner Queen Elizabeth, largest and fastest ship in the world, was scheduled to join in troopship service between Australia and Egypt.

The 18,673-ton Oslofjord, Norway's largest and most lavish vessel, has been chartered to Britain for troopship service, officials acknowledged.

This liner has been tied up in Bayonne, N. J., since Germany invaded Norway.

Mystery surrounded the planned sailing of the French freighter San Francisco. Crew members said they had been ordered to sail the empty ship to Liverpool, England, on "a mercy mission."

Boards To Get Draft Cards When Ready

Schools To Keep Registrations Until Organization Is Complete.

County school superintendents will hold registration cards until the draft boards, the personnel which was announced last night by Governor Rivers, have held organization meetings.

The cards will then be turned over to the boards. In counties where there are more than one board the superintendents will hold the cards until they have been called for by the county chairman.

Claims for deferred classification will be filed with the draft board. The registrant will be assisted in making his claim by the legal adviser and the medical adviser. Decisions of the board may be appealed.

Announcement of the board personnel was to have been made early this week, but the refusal of scores of Georgians to accept the Governor's appointment heaped more work on the Governor and his aides and forced a delay in completion of the organization work.

The chief executive and his military advisers worked until late last night at the military building in an effort to get every county in the state organized.

'Vat 69 or Fight' Club Is Formed at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 16.—(UP)—Harvard undergraduates today formed a "Vat 69 or Fight" club to work for the election of president. Promising to make undergraduates as dry as the lecture halls, the campaigners coined the slogan, "No third drink—vote for Babson."

Army To Double Pilot Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Army announced today it is going to train twice as many warplane pilots next year as it originally had planned.

A large number of pilots will be needed to fly the 15,000 planes the air corps expects to obtain, and it has been found possible to arrange sufficient facilities to provide schooling for 24,900 "flying cadets," the War Department said.

The program originally contemplated 12,500 trainees annually in the seven-month course. About 4,800 now are in training; since the program was inaugurated in July, about 1,200 cadets have been enrolled in classes every five weeks. In January this will be stepped up to 2,400 every five weeks.



Call for Free Scalp Examination

There is no need for you to become bald! Ninety percent of all cases of baldness are caused by 14 known local scalp conditions which respond to the 20-year proved Thomas treatment. If your hair is thinning there is a 9 to 1 chance that you'll come within the scope of Thomas treatment—that Thomas can help you to save your hair.

It's easy for you to find out exactly what is causing your hair-loss and what can be done to overcome it. You merely come to the nearest Thomas office. There a skilled scalp expert will carefully examine your hair and scalp, without charge. If you do not come within the scope of Thomas treatment you will be frankly told. If your case is acceptable—Thomas treatment will help you overcome your dandruff, stop scalp itch, check abnormal hairfall, and promote natural hair growth. Each day 1600 other persons are overcoming scalp ills by The Thomas method! Come in today for the free scalp examination—learn the facts about your own scalp condition.

THE THOMAS
CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
(35 Broad Street, N. W.)
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
Hours: 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays to 7 p. m.
Write for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair!"

Every day people the world over stop a moment...enjoy an ice-cold Coca-Cola...and go their way again with a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The pause that refreshes is a real idea,—really refreshing.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
THE ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
864 SPRING ST., N. W. VE. 7791

She made a will ... in vain

WHEN a woman died recently, a search for her will disclosed, in a typewriter case; nine sheets of paper held together by paper clips. At the top of the first page was the word "Will" and "Nov. 15, 1928." The last page, dated May 18, 1931, bore her signature and those of the witnesses.

The pages were not numbered, and different pens had been used in writing on them. The typewriter case also contained two deeds, a memorandum for the distribution of gifts, and other papers.

The court declined to accept this as a valid will. The estate was distributed not as this woman had planned, but in the way the law provides when no will is left.

Was your will drawn by a lawyer, whose knowledge of the law's requirements for wills will help to assure that your estate will be distributed in the way that will fulfill your responsibilities to your family? If not, your family's future welfare may depend on whether you have your attorney draw your will—today.

FULTON NATIONAL Bank

COMPLETE SERVICE
AT FIVE OFFICES
IN METROPOLITAN
ATLANTA

MARIETTA STREET
CANDLER BUILDING
BUCKHEAD-DECATUR
PETERS STREET

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Laxative With Three Important Features

Three things most people want a laxative to do are: act punctually; act thoroughly; act gently. This one usually fills all three requirements; brings happy relief from constipation's headaches, biliousness next morning if taken at bedtime by the directions. The way BLACK-DRAUGHT gen-

erally benefits users is mainly due to its chief ingredient, an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. It's a purely vegetable medicine. And economical, too! 25 to 40 doses cost only 25c.—(adv.)

The Army IN GEORGIA

Establishment of a National Guard air squadron in Georgia has been temporarily held up because of the conscription program, Adjutant General Marion Williamson said yesterday.

The adjutant general said plans for the squadron already had been "pretty well laid," although a site has not yet been selected. Cities under consideration are Atlanta, Savannah and Augusta.

General Williamson added he planned to go to Washington in about a week to make final arrangements for the air base.

3 GEORGIA OFFICERS ARE TRANSFERRED

Transfers of three Georgia re-

serve officers now on active duty were announced yesterday by Fourth Corps Area headquarters.

Second Lieutenants Charles C. Corbin, of Macon, and George H. McBride, of Emory University, now with the 22 Observation Squadron at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, were assigned to the 12th Observation Squadron at Fort Knox, Ky. First Lieutenant John C. Boesch Jr., Ordnance department, Thomaston, will be relieved from duty at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, and assigned to Savannah after a month's study of aircraft fire control instruments at the Sperry Gyroscope Company, Brooklyn, Hoboken.

COLONEL HUNTER RECALLED FROM LONDON POST

Lieutenant Colonel Frank O'D. Hunter, of Savannah, assistant military attaché and assistant attaché for air, of the United States embassy in London, has been relieved from that assignment and will report to assistant chief of staff, G-2, in Washington for temporary duty before being stationed with the 23rd Composite group at the Orlando, Fla., airport, Fourth Corps Area headquarters reported yesterday.

TWO OFFICERS ARE TRANSFERRED

FORT OGLETHORPE, Ga., Oct. 16.—Major Hugh T. Hoffman, regimental adjutant of the Sixth Cavalry, and Captain Francis J. Murdoch, of the motorcycle troop of the Sixth Cavalry, were ordered by the War Department today to Fort Clark, Texas.

The two officers are expected to leave here next Monday, and will accompany Brigadier General John Millikin, former commanding officer of the Sixth Cavalry, who will next week assume command of the First Cavalry Brigade, at Fort Clark.

Major Hoffman, who has been stationed at Fort Oglethorpe for over three years, is expected to become a member of General Millikin's staff at Fort Clark. For the past year he has been regimental adjutant of the Sixth Cavalry, and prior to that time he was com-

manding officer of Troop F. Major Hoffman graduated from the United States Military Academy, at West Point, with the class of 1918.

Captain Murdoch came to Fort Oglethorpe on temporary duty in February of this year, and was ordered here for permanent duty in June. He is now commanding officer of Troop G, the motorcycle troop. Captain Murdoch came here from the cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan.

Captain Anthony F. Kleitz Jr. will replace Major Hoffman as regimental adjutant and Captain Charles F. Collier will become the post adjutant, Lieutenant Colonel John Considine, Sixth Cavalry commanding officer, announced today. Captain Bruce Palmer will replace Captain Murdoch as commanding officer of Troop G.

Marcus Loeb & Co., Inc., of Atlanta, has been awarded an \$8,805.75 army contract for serge trousers.

GUARD TO BE STATIONED NEAR SAVANNAH

Two Hundred and Fourteenth Coast Artillery, Georgia National Guard, that will be called into active service Monday, November 25, will be stationed at the anti-aircraft firing center near Savannah, the War Department has announced.

ARMY ENLISTMENTS ARE TO CONTINUE

Registration day and the draft notwithstanding, enlistments in the army for the usual three-year period are to continue in order to provide personnel for the technical arms and services and requirements for overseas possessions, Fourth Corps Area headquarters reported yesterday.

Enlistments in National Guard units which have not been inducted into federal service will also be accepted that the units may reach authorized strength. However, all men between their 21st and 36th birthdays must have registration cards before they will be accepted for enlistments.

Recruiting officers are being instructed to notify local draft boards immediately of many men enlisting in the regular army or National Guard after registration day in order to preclude any possibility of a registrant being classified as a deserter by the draft board when in fact he is serving with the army, corps area officers said.

RECENT PROMOTIONS AT FORT BENNING

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. 16. Recent promotions involving enlisted personnel at Fort Benning include:

Ernest B. Simons, corporal, Company C, 29th Infantry, to the grade of sergeant.
Richard M. Veale, corporal, Company D, 29th Infantry, to the grade of sergeant.
Charles L. Belcher, private first class, Company A, 29th Infantry, to the grade of corporal.
Jesse S. Warren, private first class, Company B, 29th Infantry, to the grade of corporal.
Henry H. Gilson, private first class, Company D, 29th Infantry, to the grade of corporal.
Emory W. Fennell, private first class, Company F, 29th Infantry, to the grade of corporal.
Vernon H. Garner, corporal, Company A, 29th Infantry, to the grade of sergeant.

Recent changes involving officer personnel at Fort Benning include:
Lieutenant Colonel Charles B. Kendall, Medical Corps, arrived for duty at the station hospital.
Second Lieutenant Eric J. Schellenberger, Engineer Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 8th Engineers.

Major James E. Bowen Jr., Infantry, arrived for duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry School.
Major Ben R. Jacobs, Infantry, arrived for duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry School.
Second Lieutenant William Levitt, Engineer Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 8th Engineers.
Lieutenant Colonel James F. Strain, Infantry, arrived for duty with the Academic Department of the Infantry School.

Second Lieutenant Joseph A. Callahan, Infantry Reserve, arrived for duty with the Second Armored Division.
Second Lieutenant Roy C. Hingle, Engineer Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 8th Engineers.
First Lieutenant Oakley L. Hansard, Engineer Reserve, arrived for one year's active duty with the 8th Engineers.

Status of officers sick in hospital:
First Lieutenant Nathan Hosok, Infantry, from duty to hospital; Major Clarence T. Davis, 8th Infantry, from hospital to duty; Second Lieutenant Raymond T. Shelby, 41st Infantry, from hospital to duty; Second Lieutenant John L. Hoppe, Infantry, from hospital to duty; Second Lieutenant John W. Stakowski, Infantry, from hospital to duty; and Second Lieutenant Hugh E. Mosher, Infantry, from duty to hospital.

Born, at the station hospital, at 10:25 o'clock Friday morning, October 11, a son, to Private First Class and Mrs. David Lewis, Service Company, 8th Infantry. The baby weighed seven pounds and eight ounces at birth.

Born, at the station hospital, at 10:10 o'clock Saturday morning, October 12, a son, to Corporal and Mrs. W. S. Walters, Medical Department. The baby weighed seven pounds at birth.

Born, at the station hospital, at 3:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 13, a son, to Corporal and Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry. The baby weighed six pounds and eight ounces at birth.

Australia Women Censors Ousted

Disclosures that contents of letters between members of the navy and their wives in Australia had been the subject of society gossip resulted in the dismissal of honorary women censors throughout the country. In Sydney alone 20 were dismissed. Navy Minister Ward said that women censors "did not merely read aloud from letters in the censorship room, but took letters out and read them at bridge parties." These letters were from wives to men in the navy. Justice Halse Rogers demanded that, in justice to those who kept their counsel, the guilty censors be named.

Keep False Teeth 'Purified' Says Dr. Sherwin

The world progresses—new discoveries make history. Now, thanks to Dr. L. W. Sherwin, a well known authority on oral hygiene, false teeth and dental plates can be made to glisten with purity and immaculate cleanliness with just a 10 minute bath, with amazing Stera-Kleen.

It's all so easy—just get a 30 cent bottle of Stera-Kleen—drop a pinch in a half glass of lukewarm water—let your dental plate stay in this glass 10 minutes or overnight, as you choose. Take it out, rinse under the cold water faucet—no brushing is needed.

Now you've got a plate free from slimy mucus and stains—a plate sparkling with beauty and glittering with purity. No more dull-looking, murky, dismal false teeth for you—lasts for weeks—30 cents.



COAT SALE



Sale! \$2.98, \$3.98
SUEDE CLOTH & CREPE
Housecoats



\$1.99

A sample group of fall and winter housecoats! Warm suede cloths! Striking-print rayon crepes! A few novelty spurs; some taffetas; some satin stripes! Luxurious-wrap styles! Three-quarter zipper fronts! Thrilling color selection! Sizes for misses and women in the group. No mail or phone orders filled.

**JUST 49 TO SELL AT THIS
SALE PRICE! HURRY IN!**

HOUSECOATS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$1.39 TUX-IN GIRDLE

- 2-Way Stretch
- 14 & 16" Lengths

\$1.09

A best-seller! At a savings price today! 2-way stretch girdle that's designed to meet the figure needs of almost everyone! The criss-cross tummy band gives you firm support where you need it! Comes in flesh color; small, medium and large sizes.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

NOTIONS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Regularly **\$49.95**
and
\$59.50 Samples
In the Group!

\$38

Actual Savings of **\$11.95**
and **\$21.50 on Every Coat!**

- SILVER FOX COLLARS
- NATURAL SQUIRREL TRIM
- SKUNK PANEL FRONTS
- PERSIAN LAMB BORDERS
- NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX
- SIZES 12-20; 38-44

Money-saving event that gets you ready for the cold days ahead! Magnificent coats of needlepoint fabric! Lavishly furred with luxury skins! Side-tie styles! Flare fronts! Border trims! All with warm interlinings; handsome linings! Black, Soldier Blue.

BUY YOUR COAT ON HIGH'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

NOTE THE NEW STYLE
TRENDS IN WINTER

DRESSES

\$14.95

- CREPES
- ALPACAS
- WOOLS
- BLACK
- COLORS
- 12-20
- 38-44

Not a sale! But a topflight collection of the smart dresses you'll find every day at HIGH'S for only \$14.95! Important dressy and tailored styles! Fine fabrics! Flattering trims!

One-Piece Styles! Jacket

Dresses! All-Purpose Types!

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Corduroy Snow Suits

\$3.98

With a matching helmet! The suit with zipper front, flannelette lining! Copen, blue, royal, wine. 1-4.

BOYS' CORDUROY O'ALLS & JACKETS

Fine wale corduroy! Button-front, belted, long sleeve jacket. Bib-front suspended overalls! Brown, navy, wine, green. 2 to 8.

BOYS' SWEATERS, all-wool slippin knits! Solids and stripes. 3 to 6. Only \$1!

BOYS' HEALTH-TEX SUITS, cotton knits; suspender pants; long sleeve skirt. 3-6. Only \$1!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Sale! \$2.98

Boys' Pants

\$1.99

- TEXTUROY
- TWEEDS
- CASHMERES
- WORSTEDS

A really swell variety! And every pair is tailored for hard wear! Just see the colors... tans, greens, plaids, stripes! Dandy to wear with your sports jackets and sweaters. Sizes 10 to 20.

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

STODDARD'S WEEK END SPECIALS



Keep You
Twice as
Clean for
Less Money

5
Convenient
Locations

Save money on family laundry by taking advantage of Stoddard's week-end specials. You'll like our immaculate service.

CURB SERVICE

Vernon 8801
713 W. P'tree



3045 Peachtree 1166 Euclid Ave.
136 Peachtree 820 Lee St.

BUY ON
HIGH'S
EASY
TERMS

Beautiful Cabinet Model

Frigidaire Electric Range

WITH TWIN-UNIT OVEN

**LOWEST PRICE
EVER!**

\$99.75

\$5 DELIVERS
\$3.00 Monthly
Balance on
Club Plan

FREE

ALL THESE QUALITY FEATURES

- 1-PC. PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL CABINET
- 1-PC. STAINLESS PORCELAIN COOKING TOP
- SPEED-HEAT UNIT WITH 5 COOKING SPEEDS
- FULL-SIZE TWIN-UNIT OVEN
- AUTOMATIC OVEN TEMPERATURE CONTROL
- SPACIOUS STORAGE DRAWERS
- HIGH SPEED BROILER
- DOUBLE-DUTY THERMIZER COOKER

A Minute-Minder Timer and Cooking Lamp... free... with each model of this Frigidaire Range sold. Limited time offer!

FRIGIDAIRE RANGES—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

Howard To Head Democrat Club

Pierre Howard, young Decatur attorney, son of former Congressman William Schley Howard, yesterday accepted appointment as temporary chairman of the DeKalb County Young Democrat Club.

A meeting was called for 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the DeKalb county courthouse to perfect the organization of the DeKalb club, when officers will be elected.

ROOSEVELT CLUB AIDES.

EATONTON, Ga., Oct. 16.—The Putnam County Roosevelt-Wallace Club this week named W. W. Walker, H. G. Leverette, W. D. Stribling and Mrs. J. L. Adams as vice chairmen, with Mrs. G. B. Callaway as secretary, Mrs. S. A. Dance, assistant secretary, P. C. Roscoe, treasurer, and J. O. Wall, assistant treasurer.

RIALTO LAST DAY "The Howards of Virginia"

Brookhaven 4012 P'tree Rd. Today and Tomorrow Open 6:15
"The Dr. Takes a Wife"
Loretta Young-Ray Milland

Sunday and Monday Open 2:15

LEIGH OLIVIER and with LESLIE BARKS

21 Days Together

AT COLUMBIA PICTURE

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Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

LEADERS—New officers of the Georgia Rainbow drill team are, seated (left to right), Gloria Dodd, finance chairman; Mary Ella Fell, secretary; standing, Yvonne McClain, quartermaster; Ann Beaumont, publicity chairman; Jean Thebeaut, social chairman, and Madelyn Solomon, treasurer. Officers not present when picture was made were Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, sponsor; Miss Elizabeth Canaday, co-sponsor; Mrs. Mabel Matthews, chaplain; Mrs. C. F. Dodd, Mrs. Lee Walthall and Mrs. Abba McCumber, mother advisors.

5 JOY 10 ATLANTA

DOUBLE FEATURE

A PICTURE HEROIC IN STORY!

TUMBLEWEEDS

WITH THE GREAT STAR YOU WANTED TO SEE

WM. S. HART IN SOUND

ALSO

'ROMANCE ON THE RUN'

DONALD WOODS

PATRICIA ELLIS

ALSO

'ROMANCE ON THE RUN'

DONALD WOODS

PATRICIA ELLIS

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'ROMANCE ON THE RUN'

DONALD WOODS

PATRICIA ELLIS

New York Socialite Dies in 6-Story Fall

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(P)—Socially prominent Mrs. Nellie Tabb Bangs, 50, fell to death today from the fifth floor of her East 62d street six-story private home.

The wife of Henry McComb Bangs, of the social register, she fell to a courtyard, where household employees found her body a few seconds later.

Police theorized she may have become dizzy and fallen over a small parapet which surrounded a balcony on which she had stepped. She was clad in a nightgown, over which she wore a housecoat.

Detective William Jones said Mrs. Bangs had returned last Monday from a Hartford, Conn., sanitarium where she was undergoing treatment for a nervous disorder.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Leather Pushers," with Richard Arlen, Andy Devine, etc. at 12:18, 1:56, 3:35, 5:12, 6:50, 8:28 and 10:06.

FOX—"Knute Rockne, All American," with Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Donald Crisp, Ronald Reagan, etc. at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Strike Up the Band," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Paul Whiteman, June Preisler, William Tracy, etc. at 11:35, 2:04, 4:36, 7:08 and 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"I Want a Divorce," with Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, etc. at 11:27, 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27 and 9:27.

MARCH OF TIME—"British RAF," at 1:07, 3:07, 5:07, 7:07 and 9:07.

RIALTO—"The Howards of Virginia," with Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Alan Marshall, etc. at 11:19, 1:45, 4:11, 6:37 and 9:03.

ROXBY—"The Gay Caballero," with Cesar Romero, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

ATLANTA—"Romance on the Run," with Donald Woods and Patricia Ellis.

CAMEO—"Renegade Trail," and "Missing Evidence."

CENTER—"Fugitive for a Night," with Frank Albertson.

NIGHT SPOTS.

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room, Saxe Dowell and His NBC Orchestra, featuring 15 great artists, three great shows, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire Room—Al Apollon and his famous orchestra, featuring lovely Dorothy Cochrane, songstress, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen and his orchestra, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. until 1 a. m.

ANSLEY HOTEL—"Rainbow Roof," Jan Garber and his famous orchestra, featuring lovely Dorothy Cochrane as vocalist, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 8 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"The Man From Dakota," with Wallace Berry.

AMERICAN—"Castle on the Hudson," with John Garfield.

BANKHEAD—"Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard.

BROOKHAVEN—"The Doctor Takes a Wife," with Ray Milland.

BUCKHEAD—"Four Sons," with Don Ameche.

CASCADE—"Brother Orchid," with Edward G. Robinson.

COLLEGE PARK—"Sidewalks of London," with Charles Laughton.

DECATUR—"Count of Monte Cristo," with Robert Donat.

DEKALB—"The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.

EAST POINT—"Man's Castle," with Spencer Tracy.

EMPIRE—"Till We Meet Again," with Merle Oberon.

EUCALID—"Brother Orchid," with Edward G. Robinson.

FAIRFAX—"The Shop Around the Corner," with Margaret Sullivan.

FAIRVIEW—"Irene," with Anna Neagle.

FULTON—"Torrid Zone," with James Cagney.

GARDEN—"Four Girls in White," with Virginia Bruce.

HANGAR—"Nothing Sacred," with Carol Lombard.

HILAN—"Castle on the Hudson," with John Garfield.

KIRKWOOD—"Primrose Path," with Ginger Rogers.

LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers.

PALESTINE—"War of Wonders," with Zorina.

PLAZA—"The Baker's Wife," with La Femme du Boulanger.

PONCE DE LEON—"My Son, My Son," with Brian Aherne.

SYLVAN—"The Ramparts We Watch," full-length feature.

RUSSELL—"The Grand Ole Opry," with Weaver Brothers.

TEMPLE—"Johnny Apollo," with Tyrone Power.

TERRY STREET—"Till We Meet Again," with Merle Oberon.

WEST END—"Our Town," with Frank Craven.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Saturday's Children," with John Garfield.

BL—Green Hell, and "Free, Blond and Twenty-One."

ROYAL—"Viva Cisco Kid," with Cesar Romero.

STRAND—"Streets of New York," with all-star cast.

LINCOLN—"Free, Blond and Twenty-One," with all-star cast.

HARLEM—"Dr. Cyclops," and "Chasing Trouble."

will continue through tonight at the Fox. It is a great tribute to a man, and is equally as interesting for non-sports minded as for the most ardent football fan.

Loew's

The story of the old Texas fight between the cow men, the sheep herders and the settlers—is told again in Goldwyn tradition in "The Westerner," an action film of the great Texas plains, opening tomorrow at the Loew's Grand theater.

Gary Cooper has the romantic lead, but the title role goes to Walter Brennan. Brennan, said to be at his best, is cast as Judge Roy Bean, who was "The Law West of Pecos" for many a year before the Rangers came in. His dispensed a hard justice, enforced by a pistol point—often hot, and an equally hard liquor. His word was the law and when he desired to change the name of his little saloon town to "Lantry," after the stage star of the day, Lily Lantry, no one objected.

Bean was the leader of the cow men who sought to run the sheep men out of the territory. Cooper sought to stop him and held the fact he knew Lily Lantry as a weapon over the old judge's head. If he didn't let the sheep men alone, Cooper wouldn't introduce the judge to Lily.

Fox

Dorothy Lamour, famous for her sarong but more famous for the manner in which she wears them, has cut her long hair to a long bob and has put on slightly more clothes, but cut in such a way as to still show the Lamour legs.

She appears as the heroine in "Moon Over Burma," which opens today at the Fox theater. Vying for her love are Preston Foster and Robert Preston.

The story is laid in the jungles not far from Singapore where Dottie starts out as a Spanish dancer. There are scenes of jungle fire, storm, tragedy and romance.

Paramount

Rosalind Russell returns to the light and double meaning comedy for which she has proven herself so capable in the Paramount's feature opening tomorrow, "Hired Wife."

It's the old triangle again but with a slightly different twist. In the apex is Brian Aherne, a concrete concern executive. At the other angles, both trying to shorten the distance between them and the point, are Miss Russell as his efficient secretary and Virginia Bruce, a lovely model who wants to model for concrete advertising.

Box of 500
**CLEANSING
TISSUES**
Soft But Strong
14c 2 For **27c**

An Unbelievable Value!
50c HIND'S
HONEY AND ALMOND
LOTION
Cut to **20c** Per Bottle
When You Buy Two

Regular 10c
**PALMOLIVE
SOAP**
3 Bars for 14c

REED'S **Drugs**
119 ALABAMA ST., S. W. Between Broad and Whitehall
**LOWEST
DRUG PRICES**

THIS SALE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

FREE!
25c Jergens Face Cream
with each bottle of 50c
**JERGENS
LOTION**
75c Value **39c**

FREE GIFT!
A liberal bottle of good
PERFUME
with each 50c purchase or
over of drugs and toiletries
during this sale! This per-
fume sold originally for \$1.
Come Early for Yours!

Full 2-Quart
**FOUNTAIN
SYRINGE or
HOT WATER
BOTTLE**
Cut to **39c**

**WOODBURY'S
SOAP-10c Size** **4 for 18c**

CIGARETTES **15c** \$1.45
Camels, Luckies, Pall Mall, Tareytons,
Old Golds, Raleighs, Kools, Etc. **per carton**

1.25 Value
Genuine Imported
**RUSSIAN
MINERAL
OIL**
Extra Heavy
Full Quart **59c**

1.50 Value Vitamin
Gulid
**A-B-D-G
Vitamin Capsules**
With the true vitamin
potency
Box of 50 **69c**
Build resistance to colds!

Reg. 25c
**Dr. West's
TOOTH
PASTE**
Cut to **13c**
2 Tubes for 25c

P & G SOAP **5 for 13c**
Giant Size—Cut to

50c **MOLLE** Shaving Cream 24c
1.00 **MARMOLA** Reducing Tablets 59c
60c **CALDWELL'S** Syrup 47c
1.00 **VITALIS** Hair Tonic 79c
60c **TAKAMINE** Tooth Brushes 34c
25c **CARTER'S** Liver Pills 19c
50c **TEK** Tooth Brushes 23c

**PHILLIPS
MILK of
Magnesia** **27c**
Reg. 50c Bottle
**ASPIRIN
TABLETS** **1c** Limit 10 Tins
Tin of 12 10c Value

50c **WOODBURY'S** Shaving Lotion 19c
60c **PHILLIPS'** Cold or Tense Cream 33c
1.00 **MERCORIZED WAX** 59c
50c **NADINOLA** Bleach Cream 29c
MUM Deodorant Cream 29c, 49c
100 **ALOPHEN PILLS** 49c
35c **GROVE'S** Bromo-Quinine 27c
35c **VICKS SALVE** 27c

Have Reed's Fill Your Prescriptions at Lower Prices!
Here You Get Fresh, Pure Drugs Compounded Exactly
as Your Doctor Orders. Give Us a Trial, and Save!

Box of 1000
**BOOK
MATCHES**
50 Books to Carton **5c**

Regular 2 for 15c
**WASH
CLOTHS**
Fast Colors—A Grand Buy
2 FOR 5c
Limit 10

1.00 Bottle
**Ironized
Yeast
Tablets**
Cut to **49c**

**\$1.40 PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND** Cut to **77c**

5c **PENCILS** Eberhard-Faber 4 for 5c
50c **IPANA** Tooth Paste 39c
30c **LYSOL** Liquid Disinfectant 23c
1.00 **KURLASH** 63c
25c **Palmolive** Shaving Cream 2 for 33c
30c **HILL'S** Cascara Quinine 16c
50c **PEBECO** Tooth Paste 2 for 40c
COLGATE Tooth Paste Giant Size 33c

75c Doan's
**Kidney
Pills** **39c**
**Absorbine
JUNIOR** **69c**
\$1.25 Bottle

25c **MERCUROCHROME** 6c
1.00 **HART'S ELIXIR** 59c
60c **MURINE** Eye Lotion 49c
50c **BARBASOL** Shaving Cream 25c
25c **SIMMON'S** Laxative Powder 12c
35c **COREGA** For False Teeth 23c
100 **BAYER ASPIRIN** 59c
SQUIBB Mineral Oil 20 Full Ounces 59c

\$1.25 Size
**SIMILAC
BABY FOOD**
Pound Can **69c**

\$1.25 BOTTLE
**ALARM
CLOCKS**
Cut to **69c**

\$1.00 BOTTLE
**BEEF, IRON
and WINE**
Tonic Full Pint **39c**

\$1.25 Bottle
**CAROID and
BILE SALT
TABLETS**
Bottle of 100 **79c**

REGULAR 5c SIZES SMOKING
TOBACCOS
Bugler, Durham, Duke, Top, North State, Stud, etc. **3 for 10c**
\$1.00 Value
REGENS Wind-Proof Cigarette Lighter Cut to **49c**
Fully Complete
FLASH-LIGHT With Batteries and Bulb. Cut to **39c**

Full Pint Size
**RUBBING
ALCOHOL**
Cut to **8c**

J. E. McDaniel To Supervise Training Work

Tech Professor To Develop Workers for Defense Program.

Professor J. E. McDaniel, director of the co-operative courses of Georgia Tech, yesterday was appointed regional supervisor of training for defense industries in the southeast.

Professor McDaniel will begin his new duties immediately, directing the training of skilled workers for places in the defense industry plants as supplementary work to his duties at Georgia Tech. He will receive no pay for the government job.

States under his supervision will be Georgia, eastern Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida and South Carolina.

Under the new setup, Professor McDaniel will visit those industries in the southeast which have government defense contracts to determine any shortage of skilled workers. If such exists, he is to set up means of training talented persons in colleges, vocational schools, NYA, and night schools. Industries under this supervision are the chemical, mechanical, textile and electrical.

Professor McDaniel has been at Tech since 1920. He was made head of the co-op course in 1927.

FRENCH AUTHOR—Andre Maurois, prolific French writer, was in Atlanta yesterday. He'll speak at Emory University tonight.

French Author Returns Here Nearly Broke

Andre Maurois Loses Wealth But Retains Hope for Country.

By BELL HART.

Andre Maurois, prolific French literary genius, who visited Atlanta a year ago, rich and famous, returned to the city yesterday, still famous, but virtually penniless—a victim of the German blitzkrieg.

An eyewitness to the Battle of Flanders, and a liaison officer attached to the British general headquarters staff during the first year of the war, he arrived recently in the United States, a refugee from his native land. Silver-haired, but undaunted, he's looking to the future with a heart full of hope and a longing one day to return to his native land.

Ordered to Return.

He last saw France in early June, a few days before the final fall of his beloved land. He was in Amiens, when he received orders to return to Paris immediately, in company of ten French newspaper correspondents.

"Ze only trouble," he explained in his beautifully correct English, "was there was no way to get to Paris."

"We finally talked ourselves onto a one-car train, the last vehicle left in the area. That train was carrying millions in gold, a large part of the resources of the Bank of France, heading for Paris before the final catastrophe."

So literally riding on the gold of the Bank of France, Maurois and his newspaper companions made the trip to Paris. The journey, which normally takes two hours, lasted 24. During the entire time, the train was riddled with bullets from German fighting planes.

Leaves for London. A few hours after his arrival in Paris, he was ordered to London and boarded a military plane for the British capital. He remained there until France signed the armistice, and then came to the United States.

Little more than a year ago, he was wealthy and famous. He was a commander of the Legion of Honor; a member of the French Academy, a rank second only to a commanding general of the French army. He owned a beautiful home in Paris, had a wife and three children.

Now all is gone. His wife is in America, but his children are still in Europe.

"I landed in America, with my uniform my total resources," is the way he put it.

It wasn't long, however, before he was on the road back, and his latest book, "Tragedy in France," is just off the press.

Plans Another Book. Right now, he's already contemplating another work. He hasn't decided what it is to be, but it'll be one of three things.

A biography of President Woodrow Wilson; an autobiography of his own life, from the time he entered the first World War as a lieutenant to the tragic armistice of last summer, or a novel.

If it's a novel, the setting will be France, and the time the period immediately after the World War. The characters will be youths of the post-war period, who rise to success, just as Andre Maurois did.

"Then will come the second World War, and I'll show them, beaten and defeated as I and all my generation are, but still full of hope for the future."

And if any man is full of hope for the future, it's Andre Maurois.

PASTOR CALLED AGAIN. ROCHELLE, Ga., Oct. 16.—The Rev. H. J. Johnston has been called as pastor of Abbeville Baptist church for another year. In addition to the Abbeville church he is pastor of New Hope Baptist church, near Baxley, and of Pitts church, in Wilcox county.

Capitol Janitor Dreams of Nazi Invasion of U.S.

Dreamed Five Years Ago World Would Now Be at War.

James Garside, 27-year-old Negro janitor at the state capitol, is like Joseph, a seer of visions and a dreamer of dreams.

Five years ago James dreamed that in 1940 Germany would invade the world in war. It lacked only three months of being five years when the Nazis invaded Poland.

James in his dreaming also foresaw the alliance of Germany and Russia, which is more than the diplomats of the world ever dreamed of, so it was no surprise to him when that strange alliance took place.

He also foresaw that Germany would bring other nations to her banner—Italy and Japan and Spain. That came to pass as regards Italy and Japan and the Spanish at present seem to be toying with the idea.

There is one dream that James has had which is faintly disturbing. He dreamed of the invasion of this country. He saw the hosts of Germany pouring down through Alaska and across the country. He saw himself as janitor of the state capitol watching the German planes swarming overhead, dropping bomb after bomb.

Then James woke up. He didn't sleep long enough to find out whether we finally beat them off or not.

Every night when James goes to bed he tries to get back into that dream, so he can find out how it came out. But so far he has failed.

He has promised, though, if it does come back he will let all of his friends know.

110,000 Tax Bills Mailed by County

Approximately 110,000 tax bills had been mailed yesterday to residents of Fulton county by T. Earl Suttles, tax collector, and the board of tax assessors.

Suttles sent out 80,000 tax bills from the regular state and county tax digest, and the tax assessors mailed 30,000 notices of assessments on property not returned for taxation.

The tax books are now open for payment of county and state taxes and will remain open until December 19.

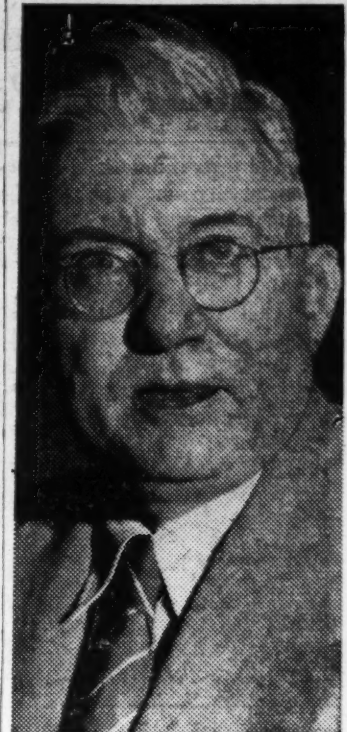


**STAY AT THE
HOTEL
GOVERNOR
CLINTON**

for the
REST of Your Life

Even the rates won't disturb your slumber... 1200 modern rooms from \$3

**7th Ave. at 31st St.
NEW YORK CITY**
ROBERT J. GLENN, Manager



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

SUPERVISOR — Professor J. E. McDaniel, director of co-operative courses at Georgia Tech, has been appointed southeastern supervisor of training for defense industries.

Clouette Freed, Not To Return To Oklahoma

Albany Resident, Wanted 15 Years, Is Ordered Released.

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 16.—(AP)—His 15-year-record as a law-abiding citizen of Albany apparently may continue uninterrupted for Louis Henry Clouette.

Arrested a week ago on charges from Oklahoma that he conspired to rob a train, Clouette has been released, Sheriff O. F. Tarver announced today. Tarver said a Sulpula (Okla.) officer called him to release Clouette, indicating, the sheriff added, the charges had been dropped.

Petitions were circulated throughout the city by friends of the man seeking to prevent his extradition. An employee of a railroad, he was expected to return to his old job shortly.

Former Atlanta Woman Is Dead in Washington

Miss Minnie E. Carroll, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, died yesterday in Washington after a long illness. She was 63 years old.

Survivors are four brothers, Harry R. Carroll and Arthur Carroll, of Washington; Louis D. Carroll, of Baltimore, and Matt C.

Carroll, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted from the Sacred Heart church in Washington. Burial will be in Washington.

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Easy Terms Arranged

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WOMEN'S heel lifts repaired... while-you-wait! Finest quality leather or composition! Pair... **11c**
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\$10 WINTER COATS
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Sizes 14 to 44
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WORTH \$2.98!
Rayon crepes! Ribbed rashes! The jewelry and braid trims make them dressy! Tailored versions, too! Black, Soldier Blue, Nutria. Sizes 12-20; 38-44; 46-52.

\$1 WARM TUCKSTITCH PAJAMAS, GOWNS BED JACKETS
69c Each
PAJAMAS, 2-piece! Ski bottom pants. Tealose, peach, blue. Regular sizes. Slight irreg.
GOWNS, full cut! Yoke style. Tealose, peach, blue. Slight irreg. Regular sizes.
BED JACKETS, quilted and suede cloths! Tealose, peach, blue. Regular, extra sizes.

WOMEN'S \$2.98 ARCH SHOES
\$1.99
Pliable kid pumps, straps, oxfords, ties! Leather soles, steel arches! black. 31-10.
MEN'S DRESS & WORK SHOES
\$1.99
All leather. Brown, black, 2-tone combinations. 6-12.

HI-VALUES
79c & \$1 Hose
39c Pr.
Seconds of better grades! 3, 4 and 7 threads! New winter shades. 81-101.

\$3.98 Chenille Robes
\$1.98
WOMEN'S luxurious, full cut robes! White, pastel. JUST 28 TO SELL... HURRY!

Women's Sweaters
\$1.00
\$1.69 VALUES! Coat styles with collar and pockets! Black, navy, brown. 36-46.

Men's \$1 Shirts
58c
Including seconds of \$1.65 grades! White broadcloths; fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Reg. 79c Curtains
59c Pr.
PRISCILLAS! TAILORED styles! Marquisettes with woven figured patterns. Save 20c on each pair!
72-in. Wide—2 1/2 Yds. Long!
White & Pastel Colors!

FLAMES DAMAGE CAFE.

SPARTA, Ga., Oct. 16.—Lovejoy's Cafe was damaged by fire Monday when an oil stove exploded. When a bucket of water was dashed on the burning oil, it increased the flames and for a few minutes the entire block was threatened. The fire, however, was confined to the cafe building. The loss was partially covered by insurance.



The Georgia Conservatory and Music Center is proud to have on the faculty Whitely Hubner, who will give instruction in both violin playing and conducting. Mr. Hubner has had an auspicious musical background, having studied in New York City with the celebrated violin technician, Schradieck. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra for seven years, playing under the batons of such great conductors as Victor Herbert, Emil Paur and others. Mr. Hubner was conductor of the Atlanta Philharmonic Orchestra for three years, during which many famous artists, such as William Sherwood, the pianist, and many Metropolitan Opera stars appeared as guest artists. Registrations for Mr. Hubner's classes may be made now with the Georgia Conservatory and Music Center, 160 Peachtree St., N. W., Phone MA. 8322.—(adv.)

Wells Praises R-Day Work Of Teachers

County Instructors Turn in Totals Before 11:15 P. M.

Like well-trained soldiers co-operating with their general, the teachers of Fulton county's school system last night carried out registration day plans down to the last detail without a hitch.

Every one of the county's 93 schools had completed reporting registration figures to Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, before 11:15 o'clock last night.

Wells at that time wired Governor Rivers the registration total for the county schools was 14,785. The quickness and precision with which the county teachers cleaned up R-day contrasted with reports from the city schools—which decided not to compile figures last night.

Wells in advance had instructed the county principals and teachers exactly what to do—and they did it. So well did they do their job that many citizens, even those who did not have to register but only observed, telephoned Wells their appreciation of the speed and dispatch with which registration was carried on over the far-flung miles of Fulton county—80 miles from end to end.

Unofficial figures on city registration were obtained only by reporters telephoning school principals at their homes late last night. Wells locked registration information in fire-proof vaults, as required by the selective service act.

"I'd like to express my appreciation for the teamwork of the county teachers," said Wells last night. "Registration in the county was well organized and everyone did his part."

City Registrants Total 43,014, Unofficial Tabulation Shows

Here are the unofficial registrations at city schools as reported last night by principals to The Constitution after the city superintendent closed the office at 9 o'clock:

Boys' High	1,034	Girls' High	1,262
Commercial High	1,262	East Lake	1,262
Lincoln	1,014	Madison	1,014
Marshall	1,014	McDonough	1,014
Murphy	1,014	O'Keefe	1,014
Opportunity	1,014	Grant View	1,014
Capital View	1,014	Connelly	1,014
Crew Street	1,014	East Lake	1,014
Fair Street	1,014	Howard	1,014
Faith	1,014	W. H. Croftman	1,014
Forrest Avenue	1,014	Gray Street	1,014
Georgia Avenue	1,014	E. P. Johnson	1,014
Goldsmith	1,014	South Atlanta	1,014
John B. Gordon	1,014	Walker Street	1,014
J. H. Harris	1,014	Edmund A. Ware	1,014
Haygood	1,014	Wesley Avenue	1,014
Highland	1,014	Yonge Street	1,014
Home Park	1,014		
Clark Howell	1,014		

229,645 Men Fulton County In 82 Counties Registrations Sign for Draft Total 14,785

Reports at Midnight Show Some Counts Are Incomplete.

The following is a table of 82 counties, with their registration totals, as compiled by The Constitution up to last midnight:

Baker	767	Jenkins	1,302
Baldwin	2,033	Lamar	1,137
Banks	818	Laurens	3,968
Ben Hill	1,785	Liberty	1,785
Bibb	11,184	Lincoln	625
Blackley	1,123	Lowndes	3,928
Butts	943	Lumpkin	696
Calhoun	1,230	Mac	1,885
Catoosa	1,337	McDuffie	1,482
Charlton	772	McIntosh	740
Chatham	1,024	Newton	2,608
Chattooga	2,718	Newton	2,608
Cherokee	1,281	Occanee	1,197
Clayton	1,281	Pike	1,197
Clinch	843	Polk	3,743
Cook	1,243	Pulaski	1,390
Dawson	580	Putnam	947
Decatur	2,504	Quitman	408
DeKalb	2,865	Rabun	735
Dougherty	4,132	Randolph	1,288
Douglas	1,024	Richmond	10,817
Echols	347	Rockdale	873
Elbert	2,314	Screven	2,400
Emmanuel	691	Spalding	3,090
Evans	786	Stephens	1,824
Fayette	827	Talbot	865
Franklin	1,897	Tallapoosa	1,292
Fulton	57,789	Tattnall	2,055
Glascock	330	Telfair	1,885
Glynn	3,333	Thomas	3,691
Gordon	2,254	Toombs	2,037
Greene	1,584	Treutlen	735
Gwinnett	3,407	Twiggs	1,025
Habersham	1,822	Upson	1,379
Haralson	1,892	Ware	3,212
Heard	1,678	Warren	1,219
Henry	1,678	Wheeler	1,314
Jackson	1,678	Wilcox	1,314
Jasper	1,678	Wilkinson	1,480
Jefferson	2,068	Total	229,645

x Incomplete z Nearly complete.

For your own security, for your children's sake, for the protection of your future—why don't you definitely decide on home ownership today? The Real Estate For Sale ads in today's Constitution afford this opportunity.

Five-and-Ten Pioneer Dies At Age of 79

F. M. Kirby Merged 96 Stores With Woolworth in 1912.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 16. (P)—Fred Morgan Kirby, 79, one of the founders of the vast Woolworth store chain, died tonight at his summer home in Glen Summit, near Wilkes-Barre.

Kirby became vice president of the fast-growing five and ten store chain in 1912 when his 96 stores merged with those of Frank W. Woolworth to form the present company.

Kirby began his business career in the store of Moore and Smith at Watertown, N. Y., where the five and ten idea was originated by Frank Woolworth.

With \$500 savings he accumulated in eight years employment in that store, Kirby went into partnership with Charles S. Woolworth, who had started on his own after being associated with his brother, Frank, for several years.

The Kirby and Woolworth firm opened its first stores in Scranton, Pa., and Wilkes-Barre in 1884. Three years later, Kirby purchased C. S. Woolworth's interest. Then in 1912 Kirby's 96 stores became a part of the F. W. Woolworth Company.

Born October 30, 1861, at Brownsville, Jefferson county, N. Y., Kirby left public school at 15 for store work.

State Incomes In 1939 Were \$292 Per Capita

Figure Less Than 1929 But Tops Depression '33's \$186.

Income payments to Georgians last year totaled more than \$900,000,000, approximately \$292 to each man, woman and child in the state, Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones announced yesterday in Washington.

A recently completed study of per capita incomes by states, Jones pointed out, shows that in the 11 years from 1929 through 1939 per capita income payments in Georgia declined from \$333 in 1929, the peak year, to \$186 in 1933, the turning point of the depression. From 1933 through 1939 there has been a general improvement in the averages.

State Average Low. Figures compiled by the national income division of the Commerce Department show that Georgia, with 2.38 of the nation's population in 1939, received 1.29 per cent of total income payments. Over the 11-year period per capita income in the state was considerably lower and somewhat more stable in later years than in all states combined.

The state figure was 51 per cent under the national average in 1929, 50 per cent under in 1933, 45 per cent under in 1938 and 46 per cent below in 1939. Georgia's 1939 per capita income of \$292 ranked it 43d among the states. Per capita income for the

nation as a whole was \$536, Jones figures showed.

Sixty-five per cent of income payments to Georgians last year were labor income items, a proportion somewhat less than the national figure of 67 per cent. Income of self-employed persons accounted for 25 per cent, compared with 17 per cent for the nation, while income from investments amounted to 10 per cent of the total compared with 16 per cent of the national total.

A breakdown of last year's income figures showed \$526,000,000 paid out in wages and salaries; \$63,000,000 for other labor income; \$222,000,000 for withdrawals by the self-employed and \$94,000,000 for dividends, interest, net rents and royalties.

METHODISTS TO MEET.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 16.—Ministers and representative laymen of more than 50 Methodist churches in the LaGrange district will assemble here Tuesday for their annual district session and to discuss work of the churches preliminary to the annual north Georgia conference, scheduled for November 21-24 in Atlanta.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
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MEN'S HALF SOLES
69¢
Rubber Heels
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HEEL LIFTS
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UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC

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This is the all new Universal Electric Range—completely re-styled to beat them all for beauty. And its beauty is more than "skin deep"—a fact you'll recognize when you step up and give this range a good going over.

You'll find its stainless porcelain table-top extra big. The way its super-speed five-heat units glow red in a jiffy will clear any doubts you might have about speed. One look at the thirty six-quart deep-well cooker brings your Scotch blood to the surface. You'll "go" for the big, over-size, porcelain-lined oven; the automatic temperature control; the roomy utensil drawer that glides out on ball-bearings. All these features add up to more convenience, extra cleanliness, added safety, greater economy for you.

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Liberal Allowance for Old Stove

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Why not change to this modern water heating method? Then, you can have a constant supply of piping hot water always ready and waiting. Clean, safe, dependable. See this L&H Electric Water Heater at our store.

SAVE \$20 ON THIS 30-GALLON L & H AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER
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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 17, 1940.

The Day's News

The news of the day, in these times of world anxiety, has so much importance to us all that it colors the tenor of each man's day. When there is good news, the day seems brighter, the duties are more cheerfully and efficiently executed, life takes on a rosier hue. When the news is ominous, disastrous, it is hard to keep attention on the simple routine tasks, the spirit is depressed with gloom.

By this token, Wednesday, day of registration for military service for more than 16,000,000 young American men, should have been a glad and happy day. For the news, as told in the morning paper, was good.

There was the report of that naval victory for the British, in the Mediterranean, when the Cruiser Ajax destroyed three Italian ships.

There was the report of great fires, set by British bombers, destroying a vast German plant for the manufacture of synthetic motor fuel.

There was the story of the evacuation of tens of thousands of children from Berlin. Encouraging, because the Germans had never believed such a step would be necessary, when the war began.

There was the statement, of German origin, that scarcely a hospital in Berlin had been untouched by bombs. Good news, not because of any ghastly pleasure in the thought of bombed hospitals, anywhere. But good news because it proves, even out of the mouths of the Germans themselves, that the damage done to Berlin must be widespread, must be commensurate with that done to London. (The statement, however, as all German statements, must be taken with many grains of salt.)

And, above all, there was the report of the armies of Russia, menacing the Nazi armies in the Balkans.

The news was good to all who pray for the crushing of that vicious thing, Nazidom. But it was not good to the Nazis themselves.

Adolf Hitler, erstwhile paperhanger, must have spent a bad and troubled night, wherever he hides in Germany. Perhaps his fitful sleep was haunted with dreams of St. Helena, as he visioned the fate of another wouldbe world conqueror. Perhaps more fearful fate filled his fevered imaginings.

Once when we were young and had energy to spare, we would look up the shopping days between here and Christmas to make a gag.

Too Dangerous

Wendell Willkie has revealed, in his own speeches, that he is not sufficiently informed on the status of world affairs to be entrusted with the presidency at such a time as this.

However, were Willkie the greatest expert alive on foreign affairs it would still be a dangerous thing for America to elect him to the White House. Too dangerous, in fact, for the nation to risk it.

For, if Willkie should be victor in the November election, it would mean there would be a condition little short of chaos in Washington between that date and inauguration day.

As pointed out by Senator Byrnes, of South Carolina, Willkie has already announced that, if he is elected, he will "stage a housecleaning of policy-making officials when he takes office next January." Which would mean that, from November until January, every policy-making official now in government service would be looking for a new post and would take the first desirable offer to come along.

There could be no intelligent handling of the nation's affairs during that "lame duck" interim. It would inevitably retard, and possibly wreck, the preparedness program and it would leave the nation exposed to anything the totalitarian combination of powers might desire to do.

More than that. It would take several months for Willkie and his new administration to become acquainted with the mere routine of governmental affairs. Creating a gap of many months during which we would be waiting, while world changes moved forward at rapid pace.

Poland was overrun in less than a month.

France collapsed in less than six weeks. Dictators move too rapidly, today, to permit any threatened nation to indulge in a hiatus in its preparations for defense.

Willkie's election, and the resultant halt in our administrative ability, would be, altogether too great a danger to which to expose the nation.

The skin of a famed film blonde shows up in chromatic tests in Hollywood as a pale green. Even the brightest among us have our moldy days.

"Of Mysterious Origin"

Too many industrial plants engaged in the manufacture of armament either for Great Britain or for the United States program of defense, have been the scenes of fires, explosions and other "accidents" which result only in slowing up their production.

Only yesterday the Camden Forge Company, in New Jersey, building ordnance supplies for United States warships under construction at a near-by ship building company plant, was burned by a fire which quickly enveloped the entire factory. Early news reports described the blaze as of "mysterious origin."

Time after time, when similar disasters have occurred, investigators have reported they found no indications of sabotage.

Yet, by the very frequency of these fires and explosions, always in plants either directly or indirectly engaged in the defense armament program, the general public must know there is some insidious program by enemy agents, at work. There are too many such disasters for the long arm of coincidence to be entirely responsible.

It is to be presumed the FBI and other law enforcement agencies are doing their utmost to prevent recurrence of such happenings. It is certain that every government agency is working, night and day, to round up those enemies of America who are carrying on their plots and attacks among us. But, if the disasters continue, there will be such an arising of an outraged public that will be difficult to control.

These incidents prove, beyond reasonable doubt, that the enemy of democracy is, already, actually making war against this country. A plant wrecked by internal explosion is as effectively destroyed as one smashed by bombs dropped from enemy planes.

America's first move of defensive warfare should be the utter elimination of all who may be logically suspected of planning, encouraging or perpetrating such deeds of sabotage.

America is still the land of promise, except every four years—and now—when it is in the plural.

War Humor

One of the most valuable characteristics of the Britisher or the American is that, regardless of the circumstances, either can always find the source of a joke, a gag, a wisecrack, in their immediate surroundings.

Eyewitness reports of the long London nights spent in crowded air-raid shelters stress the invariable good humor of the occupants. Pilots of the R. A. F., leaving on their nightly missions over Germany with chances of their safe return not too good, wisecrack with the ground crews of their planes. London newspapermen are still seeking, and finding every day, those little human stories of good humor and imperturbability which offer bright highlights of the otherwise sombre war news.

They are telling a joke, nowadays. Funny, but at the same time, thoroughly typical of average British attitude. The hero of the story is a golfer, telling his experiences on a recent golfing afternoon to a group of cronies.

He was, he said, at the 18th hole, with a chance to "break 90" for the first time in his life. He had to sink a 34-foot putt to do it. Just then a German plane came over, flying low, and dropped bombs uncomfortably close to the golfer, then returned to spray machine-gun bullets at him.

"And," explained the golfer, "the blarsted Jerry almost made me miss that putt."

Exaggerated, of course. But emphasizing a British quality that makes them carry on to victory with a grin and prevents them from realizing that they are beaten even when, by all the rules of actual war, they are.

Editorial Symposium

THE TROUBLED PACIFIC.

"The policy of appeasing Japan has been tried and found wanting," says THE WASHINGTON POST, which adds: "Since Japan has entered an alliance directed against this country, she cannot expect us to supply her with raw materials which might be used in making war against us."

Speaking of appeasement, THE ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT suggests that "An unyielding Washington policy should prove America's wisest course. Dictators war strong on appeasement." AND THE NEW ORLEANS TIMES-PICAYUNE believes that "Whatever the outcome of the present strained relations, this much is clear: The United States' foreign policy is set against 'appeasement' and Japan is now as fully aware of this as any other country."

Concerning the growing embargo, THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE declares, "In order to carry through such a program (as Tokyo plans in the Far East), Japan must have replenishment of scrap iron and war materials." How desperately Japan needs these materials to do what we do not wish Japan to do, is disclosed by Tokyo's anxiety every time the subject is raised, and the threats of what will happen if an embargo is made complete." AND THE CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER points out that "There remain many products that can be embargoed to cripple the Tokyo war lords, such as pig iron, fitted steel and a long list of vital war commodities which do not now come under licensing provisions. It fails the whole trade with Japan can be shut off."

(Continued)

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NEW DEALERS DESERT HENDERSON WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—There have been frequent reports of late that after the election the President plans to reorganize the National Defense Commission and appoint Leon Henderson, a leading New Dealer, its chairman. In this connection, two recent incidents should be recorded to illustrate an amusing and yet significant development concerning Henderson.

A week or so ago, Donald Nelson, formerly of Sears, Roebuck and Company and now a colleague of Henderson on the defense commission, devoted a good part of his address to a meeting of retail store executives to praise of the New Dealers. Nelson, a nationally known businessman, defended Henderson against criticism of his fellow businessmen. He said that business greatly misunderstood Henderson and that, in truth, Henderson was one of the most capable and hard-working defense commission members.

At about the same time, a leading New Dealer, who is in frequent touch with the President, commented on the possibility of Henderson becoming defense commission chief. In sharp contrast to the praise of Nelson, the New Dealer said: "Leon is no longer one of us. He is now the great friend of business. I, along with others who think like I do, will actively oppose him for the chairmanship."

UP THE NEW DEAL LADDER This shift in sentiment is amusing because Henderson's reputation was gained as a left-wing economist, a baiter of businessmen and a member of the White House inner circle. But it may also be significant if, as many informed persons believe, the President after the election returns the New Dealers to their former places of power, their first hatchet job may well be done on Henderson, one of their own group.

Henderson entered the government by way of the NRA as economist for Harry Hopkins at the WPA. He endeavored himself to the New Dealers by his advocacy of the spending theory. He was soon accepted as one of them. A year or so ago, under their sponsorship, the President named him to the Securities and Exchange Commission. Henderson was originally slated, in fact, for the SEC chairmanship, but more recently a boom for Sumner Pike was started in opposition to Henderson's elevation. Nevertheless, when the President named him to the defense commission in June, his appointment was viewed as a recognition of the New Deal group.

Since Henderson has been so close to the New Dealers, it is difficult to analyze accurately why he is no longer their ally and why he is now the favorite of many businessmen. His friends argue that as an SEC and defense commissioner Henderson has shown an independence annoying to his former cronies. His enemies argue that Henderson has lost touch with the New Dealers, and has, in fact, changed his views. The real reasons, there is little question that the feeling toward Henderson altered as a result of three intra-administration disputes over policy.

THREE DISPUTES The first took place last February when the Associated Gas & Electric went into receivership. It was the first big utilities company to go into receivership since the passage of the Holding Company Act. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Senator George W. Norris, Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen and lesser lights were determined that the government, rather than a private individual, should conduct the trusteeship. Henderson took the opposite view and led the successful fight at the SEC against the government as trustee.

The second dispute between Henderson and the New Dealers took place on July 9, when Henderson, Nelson, John Biggers and other members of the defense commission met at a private dinner with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan, Treasury General Counsel Edward H. Foley Jr., his assistant, Charles Kades, and others. Henderson and the businessmen advocated very liberal amortization tax law changes as an aid to the defense industries. Although the Treasury representatives generally agreed with the businessmen, they had several hot exchanges with Henderson. In fact, the altercation between Kades and Henderson was so bitter that Henderson would not ride home with him. Needless to say the businessmen left the dinner with warm feelings toward Henderson.

The third Henderson dispute is already well known—the bitter feud between him and Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general. It arose over the defense commission's request for delay on the antitrust suits against the major oil companies and resulted in a personal fight between Henderson and Arnold, the like of which Washington has rarely witnessed.

A footnote, however, should be added to the story of Henderson and the New Dealers. Henderson has the active opposition of several important New Dealers, but apparently the White House respect for him is unchanged. The President recently selected him to represent the defense commission in a public debate at the New York Herald Tribune forum. Many times Washington feuds disappear in great reconciliations, but, as of now at least, Henderson proposes to hold his ground.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Sorry, I Can't Go.

Next Friday afternoon—that is, tomorrow—the first of a series of three performances by the Clare Tree Major Players is to be given in the auditorium of the Girls' High school at Decatur. The play is to be "Heidi," while the following two performances are to be of "Beauty and the Beast," on November 23, and "Robin Hood," on February 28. All are matinees, starting at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

These Clare Tree Major Players have been appearing in Decatur annually, now for several years. They produce plays primarily designed for children, but I understand that lots of the older folks get a large kick out of them too. Unfortunately, the hour of 3 in the afternoon is too inconvenient for me to make, so I've never seen 'em. But some of my friends say they're quite good.

Reasonable Complaint.

Bill Hart, of The Constitution staff, is a good reporter. He is, also, a genuine lover of music with a knowledge of great music that is exceptional for youth of his age. Bill knows his composers and their compositions. It is more than a hobby with him. It approaches close to a passion.

Anyway, being an informed listener, Bill has a complaint to make. It is against some unnamed announcer of a local radio station. Personally, I know Bill's complaint is justified. The incident of which he complains was nothing less than an outrage. It was stupid, unnecessary and sacrilegious. In short, it was outrageous. But I'll let Bill describe what happened in his own words. He wrote me a note about it.

Bill Hart,

Writing.

It is not often in these days of muted trumpets, singing saxophones, and hi-de-o, writes Bill, that one can turn on his radio and for a few minutes listen to the work of a really great master. It is even rarer to find great music played by a truly great orchestra.

So it was with a feeling of eager anticipation that we turned on our radio Sunday afternoon to listen to the opening full concert of John Barbirolli's New York Philharmonic orchestra. Barbirolli is not always good, but he was exceedingly good Sunday afternoon. His final offering, Jan Sibelius' Second Symphony, was superb.

From the opening chord, his interpretation of the haunting melodies of this saga of Finland was incomparable. His execution of the

fourth movement left one breathless, as the orchestra moved in rising crescendo to the stirring finale of the majestic symphony.

Only those who know the work well know the solemnity, the overpowering majesty of that final movement. The last brief minute is the mighty keystone to a great work. Mr. Barbirolli never faltered. For a few fleeting seconds, in this sad era, it was almost enough to make one believe again in human nature, to forget, for a moment, the story of savage butchery far across the seas.

It was then, at this inspiring movement, with but 20 seconds to go, that the symphony suddenly went off the air and from a studio in downtown Atlanta we were urged to attend a certain movie.

A moment later, as a thousand miles away Mr. Barbirolli dropped his baton and brought to a thundering close the finale we had hoped to hear, a dulcet voice told us of the advantages of saving money.

It was enough to destroy what little faith we have left in human nature. We have indeed become a mechanized race, the servant of the mighty clock.

Twenty seconds, and the symphony would have been completed. That we must be advised to go to a movie, instructed where to put our money.

Our first reaction was that murder would be a kind fate for the soulless man in a downtown hotel room who wouldn't wait 20 seconds to switch in his local program. Then we realized maybe it wasn't his fault. It must be the system that's to blame.

It's just one of those things. It rather seemed to us the crowning blow in a world gone mad. Anyway, we stick to the phonograph in the future.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sunday, October 17, 1915:

"Two girls are dead, another dying, and nine other victims badly burned and injured, as the result of a fire which originated in the inspectors' room of the Mutual Film Exchange. Louie and Cone streets, Saturday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Friday, October 17, 1890:

"I have a fad," says Colonel I. W. Avery, "if you call it a fad. I am gathering together a library of Georgia books. I am having made a bookcase of curled Georgia pine, and that I propose to fill with the productions of Georgia authors."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(The views expressed here are Mr. Pegler's own.)

Shoestring Play

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Some tricks are so old they seem new, and, although it is doubtful that any half-smart high school football team could be deceived by a stratagem so notorious and droll as the shoestring play, it occurs to me that in national politics the American electorate has never had any experience with this device and might be caught flat-footed.

The shoestring play is a hundred-to-one shot of origin unknown to me, though doubtless a rascal at Grantland Rice, Robert Zuppke, Fielding Yost and John (the All-Knowing) Kieran could come up with half a dozen versions, no two alike and all authentic, in a Friday evening in some hotel room in New Haven or Hanover at this time of year.

It is a play intended for use by the receiving side just after the kickoff and before the boys have opened their pores and settled their early confusion. As the teams fall in one of the ends of the attacking side lingers near the sideline, tying his shoe, and, if all goes well, tears down the lot, unnoticed, catch a long pass and lope across for a touchdown. It is a dream-play which has worked, nevertheless, though not recently.

Campaign Parallel?

I call attention to this trick at this time because for some weeks I have noticed, in a negative way, that all attention is focused on President Roosevelt on the Social-Democratic or National Socialist side of the current political contest, to the convenient neglect of Henry Wallace. Yet Mr. Roosevelt is a tricky player, and, from the manner of Wallace's selection by a convention which didn't want him and refused to hear him, but had to take him by order of the head man, we may consider whether Mr. Roosevelt intends merely to take the ball from center and heave it to Henry for the full term of the next presidency or a major portion thereof.

This figure of speech is becoming a nuisance, so I will suggest plainly that Mr. Roosevelt will be planning to resign and make Henry A. Wallace President of the United States. He could do that, and the novelty of such a course, far from deterring President Roosevelt, would appeal to the mischievous and reckless nature which paid off a grudge against the supreme court by appointing to that bench a county politician who confessed, but only when confronted with proof, that he had joined a gang of masked terrorists not for any principle but to win election to a political job.

In this campaign, as in all others to date in the United States, the people are giving little attention to the nominees for the vice presidency. It is, ordinarily, an understudy job. The vice president presides in the senate and does some steering and disciplinary work for the boss, but he needn't even show up for class, as Mr. Garner has shown by his long absences.

Could Move In

The vice president could, however, move into an office in the White House to serve as assistant President, and Mr. Roosevelt could, I suggest that he might "make" another President by resigning in favor of Henry Wallace, who certainly is not being measured for this job by the voters, even of the Social-Democratic or National Socialist side.

There is, of course, no reason to suspect that Wendell Willkie, if elected, would resign in favor of Senator McNary. Willkie obviously wants to serve a full term in person, and McNary occupies the traditional status of candidates for the second-string post.

The reasons for anticipating a shoestring trick from President Roosevelt are to be sensed better than examined. He insisted on dictating the nomination of Wallace, he is a sly and surprising man given to clever little schemes having the color but not the substance of sincerity, and he is, in some ways, an imitator of Theodore Roosevelt, who placed Mr. Taft in the White House to carry out "my policies" while he went glory-hunting, and was enraged to discover that his policies had been carried out in a pair of fire tongs by a flunky with a clothespin on his nose. Moreover, he is sore at the American way of living and doing and seems of a mind to do it all possible harm, preferably with a gesture of contempt.

So as the day approaches it will be wise to watch Henry Wallace over there on the sidelines, tying his shoe, and examine closely his qualifications for President of the United States in time of war.

Brazil Develops Coke.

Government experts in Brazil have developed a metallurgical coke which will be used in the country's expanding iron and steel industry. Rio de Janeiro reports that coal mined in the state of Santa Catharina has given results that promise a dependable supply.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. The Babcock test is for intelligence, type of blood or amount of butterfat in milk?
2. Complete the adage, "A lean . . . for a long race."
3. Who is the United States ambassador to Great Britain?
4. Which of these games, tennis or handball, is oldest?
5. How does the Irish phrase, "Erin go bragh," mean?
6. A fellah is an animal, a kind of gun or a peasant or laborer?
7. Name the vice president under President Harding.
8. Are Indians born in the United States citizens?
9. Is the Panama Canal Zone owned or leased by the United States?
10. Ezra was a soldier, law-maker, scribe or prophet?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE RUSSIAN MYSTERY? It has become a habit to speak of Russia as the Russian "enigma" and to ask if Russia's part in the present drama isn't the clearest one of them all?

The U. S. S. R. joined the late lamented League of Nations in 1934. Stalin observed at the time the League, however feeble, might serve as an agency to expose aggressors and as an instrument of peace.

I have been reading a number of source books trying to trace down the Russian policy. For five years after joining the League, the Russians played a rather vigorous role in European affairs.

It was Russia which called, through the League, for military and economic sanctions against the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. No one knows what might have happened had the sanctions been invoked. Russia may have played her part.

What followed is well known. England let Mussolini go his way in Ethiopia but lost any good will they might thereby have gained by their own "sanctions" effort.

There followed the "appeasing" by the nonintervention committee in Spain and by the later appeasements of Chamberlain at Munich. Russia began, then, to lend aid to the Spanish government.

Stalin had declared in 1934: "Our foreign policy is one of preserving peace and strengthening commercial relations with all countries. . . . Those who are striving for business intercourse with us will always receive our support."

In April, 1939, Molotov said: "While conducting negotiations with Great Britain and France, we by no means consider it necessary to renounce business relations with countries like Germany and Italy."

This was a clear announcement of what was to come in August when Germany and Russia, the "eternal and implacable" enemies, signed their trade and nonaggression pacts.

With the ironic realism of the Slav, they still were willing to make pacts with England and France. And there was some justification for the argument that Chamberlain and Daladier had fostered the growth of Fascism through appeasements in Ethiopia, Spain and Munich, and had made it impossible to conclude a Franco-British-Russian pact.

SECOND GENERATION

No one knows much about Russia, Russian policy or Russians. But it is known, and little remembered, that Joseph Stalin is a second-generation dictator. Lenin was the first. Stalin succeeded him, although not with Lenin's blessing. It is known that Stalin is patient and has a long view. These two qualities he has demonstrated on frequent occasions.

It also is worth remembering that this Slavic-Oriental government has never been hysterical or loud as have those governments of the first-generation dictators, Hitler and Mussolini.

It has pursued the course of the opportunist who sat waiting to see what would drop into his lap. It also has played the part of the mysterious bogeyman who never lets anyone know what really is up his sleeve.

It is well known Stalin has a huge army. Before the Germans swept into Poland, it was thought this army was more completely mechanized than that of Germany. No one knows.

But a study of the record will show that during all this period the Russians have followed one fundamental course:

Every effort has been made to avoid any commitment or entanglement which did not advance the cause, the well-being and the aims of the Russian government.

This has involved diplomatic shifts, some of them startling. But actually, Russia has not deviated from the statements of 1934. She will do business with any one, so long as the Russians get the best of the deal and involve the state in no danger.

As a result, a large section of Poland, Bessarabia and other lands have fallen to the Russians. They were at war for a brief period with Finland. Aside from that, all gains have come through realistic diplomacy.

NOT FOOLED BY HITLER

It safely may be put down the Russians look at Hitler with a

tongue in their cheek. They are not fools. They remember how Hitler thundered against them.

They remember that in his book "Mein Kampf" and in his speech at the Nuremberg party conference in 1936 he publicly announced Germany wanted, and would have, the Russian Ukraine and the Ural mountains.

In 1937 Stalin shot most of his good generals for alleged plots with Germany.

In 1936 the Russians and Germans opposed one another in the Spanish civil war.

In 1938 President Benes of Czechoslovakia said Russia had given him positive assurance they would fight against Germany if the French and British would do the same.

British foreign policy for seven years has had its chief objective the playing off of Germany against Russia. For this Germany had been encouraged and assisted to arm and, five months before Munich, England was about to lend Hitler a tremendous sum. Then, in the crisis, England chose to appease and shift the balance of power. History, which condemns it now, must make the final judgment.

Now Russia is annoyed. She has a right to be. It seems to me Russia must act.

Or that Germany must not act. If Russia is to act, the blow-off will come soon. If not, there will be a let-up of the pressure on England in the direction of the Near East.

Russia sees Germany in Rumania in position to strike at the Ukraine and to control the outlets to the Black sea, both vital to Russia.

There could, of course, be Russian acquiescence in letting Germany go through to strike at the Suez canal and end British domination in the Near East.

This I cannot believe. I do not believe Russia likes it. It is potentially too dangerous for Russia. The Russian "mystery," as we have been pleased to call it, may open up a bit.

Dudley Glass

Family License For Auto Drivers Isn't Good Sense

With all good wishes to Governor-nominate Talmadge, whom I like for a lot of things and dislike for some others, I'd like to go on record as disagreeing with his announced plan to take on automobile driver's license cover the whole family.

It's a move toward saving money for the taxpayer. I'm in favor of that.

I liked Gene's three-dollar license tag. Because I have always thought the motorist was soaked too many ways and a license should be regarded as an identification, not a revenue measure. Legislatures after Gene went out raised it—but still I don't have to pay \$18.75 for a tag. It's \$4.50.

When the driver's license idea came up I doubted its worth. Because I know Georgia and Georgia enforcement officers and politicians in general. And I still am in doubt about how many rural automobile drivers can show a license. We city folk have to have them or get into trouble. But consider Farmer Bill Wiggins, who owns a dilapidated car and a worn-out truck. His wife can drive, his five sons and three daughters can drive, the seven negro hands about his place can drive. And they all do on occasion. Do you ask me to believe that all those 17 folk who drive to the mill and back have drivers' licenses? I'm not that crazy.

Maybe Mr. Talmadge figures that as long as a family runs a car on one license—or none—it would be better to make it legal.

But a driver's license is assumed to be a certificate that the bearer is qualified to drive a car. It is true that few were given a test. Fact that they had been driving was accepted, and I have no kick about that.

But a license attests that the bearer thereof is o.k.

However, many families include

half-wits and half-blind sons and daughters and habitual drunkards who could not possibly obtain driver's license if tested. Are all these to be included under the Talmadge "blanket per family" idea? Because Pap is an expert who ain't quite right in the head?

Hardboiled Softies

Show people are highly sentimental. That's tradition. Large group of them proved it in Columbus last Saturday. Everybody in the Beckmann and Gerity shows left the fair grounds to go to the cemetery for a memorial service.

It was in memory of those folk of the Con T. Kennedy shows, a carnival outfit, killed in a train wreck near Columbus 25 years ago. The number of victims was variously estimated, for few bodies were recovered from the burning wreck. It was between 12 and 30.

Charlie de Greko was with the memorial party. He was in that wreck and described it vividly. Then he went back to the fair grounds to start his "Fun House" show.

Hardest boiled, toughest, cussiest bunch I've ever known are show people. Their lives are a constant battle—against grafting hold-ups in a succession of city halls and courthouses, the weather—and even crops. They're not farmers but no crops, no money—and no tickets sold.

But they're sentimental. The down-and-out—especially if he's ever been in show business—can count on making a touch from the toughest of them. And they're great on funerals. The whole outfit will turn out to help bury a carnival roustabout or a living skeleton's baby.

Golden October

"Golden October is the phrase." As this was written I could understand why.

The trees in our street were turning yellow. The hickories and the oaks were outshining the red-dening dogwood in the yard next door. The unswept lawn was carpeted with leaves, golden in the morning sunshine. There was even something golden about the very atmosphere.

But I'd have swapped the golden glow for 24 hours of soft, steady rain. Because our garden is baked hard as a concrete street and even the grass is dusty.

New York column says a girl named Jean Dickenson owned a canary and the canary died and she had it stuffed and wore it in her hair.

Columnist explains that Miss Dickenson is a soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. I've known quite a number of sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera but none of them felt impelled to wear a stuffed pet canary in their hair. It is true that Frances Alda possessed a nuisance of a dog and Geraldine Farrar had a mother but I recall no stuffed canaries. I haven't heard Miss Dickenson but I remember that Alda and Farrar could sing. And nobody had to explain they were sopranos of the Metropolitan.

Many Southern Boys Enlist In Canadian Defense Services

(This is the third of four articles treating with Canada's war efforts, following a first-hand survey by a group of United States newspapermen, who were the guests of the Canadian Press Association in conjunction with the Canadian government.)

By CLARK HOWELL.

There are many boys from the United States in the Canadian services of defense and a large percentage of them are from the south. Our group met some of them at Camp Borden and Trenton and still others at Pettawawa. No official figures were given as to the number, but it was surprising to see so many helping in the training of pilots for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

We were given the opportunity of meeting and talking with a group of these young Americans, all of whom had many hours of flying experience. No longer is it required that they take the oath of allegiance to the King. It is necessary only that they take a pledge of obedience during their service.

One of these pilots, a handsome young man, with that drawl peculiar to the south, told us of his past flying experience and what had caused him to enlist in the Canadian service. B. O. Brooks, of Brownville, Texas, was his name.

Pilot Wanted Snow.

Brooks said that for two and a half years he had been dusting cotton fields in Texas, and his simple explanation was that he had tired of dusting such inanimate objects as cotton stalks and then, too, he had never seen snow, and Canada seemed to offer the answer to both these problems.

When asked what he thought of Canada and Canadians, he grew enthusiastic. "Why, they are just like southerners, except they have longer winters and shorter summers," said Brooks.

And continuing, he told of his experience in enlisting. "When I gave my name, the recruiting officer asked, 'And what are your initials?' Upon replying 'B. O.', the recruiting officer immediately replied, 'Hi, Stinkie!'"

"Yes, sir," observed Brooks, "these Canadians are friendly, understanding people."

And indeed they are.

Canadians for F. D. R.

We were interested in the Canadian slant upon the election for President in the United States. Almost without exception, Canadians want and expect the reelection of President Roosevelt. They know where he stands on giving aid to England and in cementing the ties of friendship

between Canada and the United States; they are appreciative of the help already given by us, and they expect additional help; and they are sure that in helping England and Canada, we are thereby helping ourselves. Willkie is recognized generally as a strong man, who has expressed himself in no uncertain terms as favorable to the English cause. And they believe that Willkie, in the event of election, would continue the policy of helping England and Canada. But, as one representative Canadian said, "We know positively how Roosevelt stands. We know what he has already done for us. We can only expect Willkie to continue this policy. So naturally we favor Roosevelt."

One of our most interesting visits was to Kingston, the home of Rupert Davies, president of the Canadian Press Association, our official host. At Kingston we were shown through the Royal Military College, which corresponds to our West Point. It is limited to 200 "gentlemen cadets," selected by competitive examination. It differs fundamentally from our service schools in that cadets are required to pay for their tuition, although this represents only about \$1 out of every three the Canadian government spends on their education.

Near Kingston, at historic Fort Henry, are confined 600 German prisoners in the old magazines of the fort. These prisoners are part of the estimated 10,000 sent to Canada by the British. As a part of its war effort, Canada is caring for these men for the mother country.

Lieutenant Commander Hans Minck, of the German naval reserve, was the elected spokesman of the prisoners, and we were permitted to converse only with him. And he was ready and willing. Speaking English fluently, "Mr. Minck, as he was addressed by his Canadian guardsmen, was positive, though soft spoken, and reflected the confidence of all his fellow prisoners in an early victory for Germany.

"We will be home for Christmas," said Minck, "for my countrymen will have won the war by then."

When questioned as to what he and the other prisoners knew about the bombing of Berlin, Minck replied with some asperity, "Nobody has bombed Berlin. That is just a British lie. We have complete control of the air."

Guarding Prisoners. The prisoners were practically all, 98 per cent of them, members of the German merchant marine who had been captured by the

British navy. They looked as if they were well fed, their subsistence being the same as that of the Canadian soldier, as required by international convention. Their time was spent playing cards, with dog-eared decks, chess and checkers, hand carved by the prisoners themselves. Many were carving ship models and wooden sandals, which they were allowed to put on sale for cigarette and pocket money. Their uniforms were a dull gray with slashes and circles of brilliant red, one centered on the back.

All the guards were middle-aged men who had been chosen "for their familiarity with prison camp administration." This "familiarity" had been acquired some quarter of a century ago when these same men were prisoners of war in Germany.

There was no attempt on the part of the Canadian officers or guards to interfere with our interview with "Mr. Minck. In fact they courteously withdrew out of earshot so as not to give the semblance of any suggested restrictive censorship.

Minck, when questioned as to how he came to speak English so fluently, said that his mother was English and that he was a graduate of Dulwich school, near London. He spoke with quiet confidence. There was something disconcerting about the fellow. He was courteous and direct. He did not want any sympathy, which might easily flow to any man in a cage. On the other hand, he gave the impression that he and all of his fellow Germans were simply waiting the day when the reckoning would come.

Speaks of Religion.

He had no complaint about the food. He did complain that only one newspaper was allowed the 600 prisoners and that it was a day old and scissor-censored. He pointed out that no Protestant services had been provided and only one Catholic. (Authorities subsequently stated that only three prisoners attended the Catholic service and that no Protestant ministers were available who met the so-called "liberal" views of the Nazis.)

The Geneva Convention requires that the same food be given prisoners of war as to the soldiers of the captor country. This works to the advantage of the German prisoners, since the fare of the Canadian soldier is far superior to that of the Nazi soldier. Consequently, Canada forwards each week through the International Red Cross 10,000 packages of food for British prisoners of war.

While it wasn't confirmed officially, there were indications that German prisoners would be moved from such points as Fort Henry to wire-enclosed camps where they could produce from the soil much of their own provender as well as a surplus for Canadian soldiers. It certainly seems logical.

Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Dr. J. L. Corzine, director of the Sunday school department of the South Carolina Baptist convention for the past 14 years, with four years of previous field work with the department is in Atlanta this week, addressing a city-wide "Clinic for Teachers" each evening on "Jesus, the Master Teacher."

Dr. Corzine is a layman, a graduate of the University of Illinois, with his master's degree from the University of South Carolina. His address Monday morning before the Atlanta Baptist Ministers' Association, based on the passage in the 11th chapter of the Acts, which describes the teaching ministry of Barnabas and Paul at Antioch, extending over a period of a year or more, and the consequence thereof—how the disciples of Jesus were first called Christians in Antioch, etc., was one of the ablest addresses I have heard in a long while. It is the sort of thing we very much need today.

"Religion has been promoted in three distinct ways," said Dr. Corzine. "First through fear, as illustrated in many heathen lands; second, through force, as illustrated in certain historic religious groups when the sword was used to bring people to their knees in coerced submission to forms and ceremonies; third, through teaching, as wonderfully illustrated in the incident at Antioch and in successive events connected with the history of Christianity."

"And, frankly, I know of no effective way of promoting the Christian religion except through teaching; and by teaching I mean the methods suggested by Jesus Himself—preaching and teaching the Scriptures, as He did. We have today facilities at hand for teaching which were not available in His day, and which, I believe, He would have us employ; but all the while every method and means must be employed with the one thought in mind of presenting to inquiring minds the truth as it is in Christ Jesus the Lord."

"What is taught a people determines their attitude. Sparta, for example, taught its youth to be soldiers, and they became a nation of warriors. China taught her youth to think in terms of the past, and they built a wall around their people. Germany, under Bismarck, taught her people the idea of imperialism, and we know the results in Bismarck's day, and today."

Dr. Corzine's plea is for increased emphasis upon teaching in the churches. He declared that every forward move in the history of Christianity has been di-

rectly due to an era of great teaching within our churches.

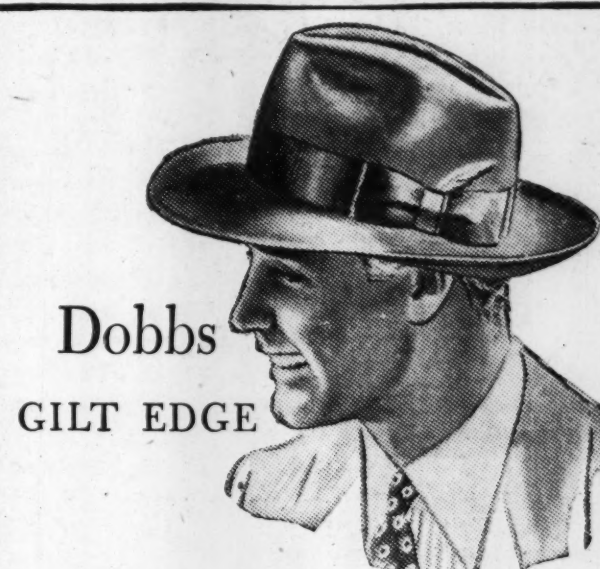
Which reminds one how often we read in the four Gospels: "And He taught them, saying 'Jesus was, indeed the Master Teacher. We further read: 'He taught as One having authority, and not as the scribes.' And His last command: 'Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them whatsoever I have commanded you; and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.'"

WAR BABY NAMED SIREN.
A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. R. English of St. Heller, England, as an all-clear siren was sounding, will be christened "Siren."

MATCHES USEFUL.
Burned matches—of all things—admitted children to a theater at Woodward, Okla. The stunt was part of fire prevention week.

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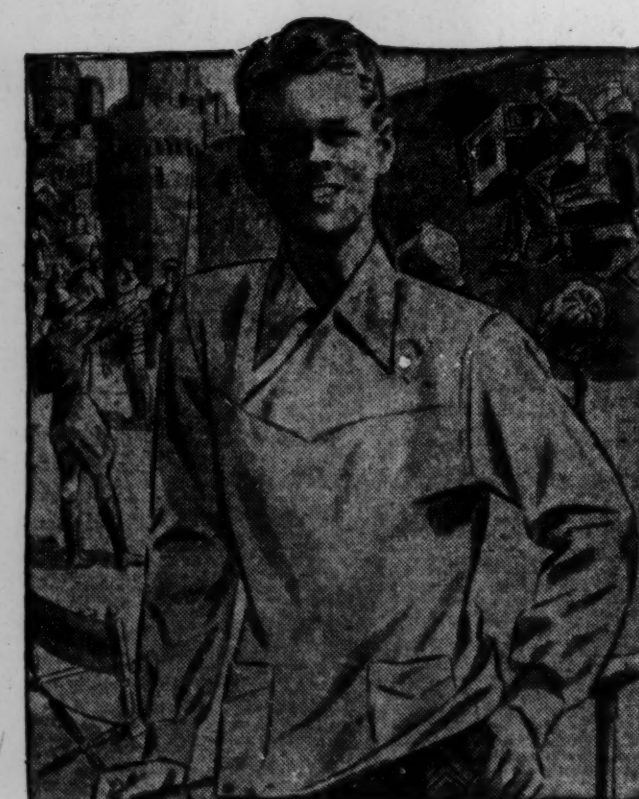


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THE HOLLYWOOD ROGUE SHIRT DE LUXE for young men and students is the newest version of that favorite sport shirt! In tan, blue or green gabardine. Sizes 12 to 20. Small, medium, large, extra large. No buttons, no snaps to come off! A jaunty shirt that looks as smart as a debonair gypsy-rogue!

1.65 to 2.95

• 3rd Floor

Musica

SCORING AGAIN FOR COMFORT, STYLE AND VALUE

Society Brand's Famous
HUDDER



Customer satisfaction proved by continuously increasing sales... by customers who come in and ask for "A Hudder coat just like I had before"... show this famous coat has something not found in other coats. Laboratory tests, as we explain below, show the scientific "reason why". But most important to you are the many months of comfort

this versatile coat delivers. Warm when it's cold and cool when it's warm... skillfully designed and tailored by Society Brand... and this year a greater value than ever. For wool prices are way up since last year. But the Hudder is still the same price, leading the field at \$40. Join the thousands who keep happy in a Hudder.

Wrinkle Proof
Rain Proof

\$40

Cold Proof
Wash Proof

George Muse Clothing Co.

The Style Center of the South

BUT NEVER

DUPLICATED



HUDDER WEARERS JUST KNOW IT... SCIENCE EXPLAINS WHY

1. 63,504,000 separate fibers of artfully blended wool, mohair and alpaca... treated by the "Hudderizing" process... used on no other coat are contained in the surface of the average Hudder coat.

2. Luxuriously soft, the Hudder fabric is 36% lighter in weight than standard hard-finish coatings... yet it actually has 42% greater capacity for keeping you warm. Real balanced protection.

3. The Hudder fabric traps cold winds in a maze or filter of air and fiber pockets... "pre-heats" it... gives you body heat gradually... thus maintains body temperature evenly like insulation... due to the Hudder's special blending, weaving and treating.

Uncle Sam Sends 57,799 in Fulton Back to School for a Day



ONE IN EVERY CROWD Sight of jack-o'-lanterns, goblins and witches must have brought back memories of when Halloween really meant something, for one of these gentlemen (maybe they'll blame it on an earlier registrant) succumbed to a prankish impulse as the emblem on the board indicates. Men, left to right, are H. L. Waters, Harry J. Lassiter, Thomas A. Romeo, H. K. Jones, E. F. Welch, J. B. Cooper, F. L. White, J. D. Bell, R. E. Patron, Fred Jones and Jack Brown. Draft registration for Atlanta and the state was larger than had been anticipated. About 16,000,000 registered in U. S.



SEES HOW IT'S DONE Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason. William R. Wilson looks on while Mrs. Gaither Cochran, assistant principal of Richardson high in College Park, registers H. G. Valentine. Heroes of the day were the school teachers, who suffered hand cramps, but went on working last night until everyone had been registered.



WHY SO MUCH GLOOM? These registrants at Commercial High seem to be taking things rather seriously but Photographer Bill Wilson attributed the glum more to long waiting than any fear of what the Nazis' boss may do to us.



LAW NOT EXEMPT Atlanta police officers were among the first to answer Uncle Sam's call. Professor Robert K. Hamilton, of the Tech High faculty, is shown registering Lieutenant T. O. Cawthon, shown at left, and Lieutenant Harry Maddon.



OCT. 16 LOOKS DOWN This historic date on calendar seems to be observing the registration of Policemen C. W. Blackwell and Marion R. Dodd, seated; H. A. Gilbert, T. O. Johnstone, B. C. Taylor and J. C. Towery are shown standing.



EIGHT IN EARNEST Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson. Perhaps this shot better than any of the others catches the dead-seriousness of registration where no long lines waited. It was made yesterday at Bass Junior High.



LONG WAITS AHEAD Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson. It seemed big crowds, long lines made for more wisecracking, less seriousness. Camera disrupts conversation in forefront, not in rear, at Opportunity High.

\$12.50 VALUE



Only 5⁹⁵

Lafayette RADIO
265 Peachtree

Direct-from-Factory Plan Permits Savings Up to 30%

Lafayette engineers set high quality standards for radio sets and phonographs. Then they make sure those standards are met. Big quantity buying of all materials cuts costs, and the sets come direct from factory to the Atlanta Lafayette store—where these savings are reflected in price.

3 in One Portable



\$30 VALUE ONLY 18⁹⁵

Lafayette RADIO
265 Peachtree

Darkroom Experts Serve Customers at Lafayette

The men back of the counter at the Lafayette camera department know darkroom practice because they are ardent amateurs themselves. Their advice is based on actual experience with the papers, chemicals and gadgets in stock, and their advice has made this department amateur photographic center where snapshotters and advanced amateurs find a friendly meeting place.

FRESH FILM
FRESH PAPER
FRESH CHEMICALS

Lafayette CAMERA
265 Peachtree

Time to REPLACE Your Old Furnace with a NEW MONCRIEF



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HEAT UP—
Your
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DOWN

If you have a smoky old furnace which uses lots of fuel and dirties up the house, it should be replaced now in order not to endanger the health and comfort of your family this winter. Skilled mechanics from the Moncrief factory can quickly and economically replace your present furnace without disturbing your household.

Call today for a free estimate. Enjoy the comforts of modern heating this season at a substantial reduction in fuel cost. Buy now, nothing down, payments as low as \$4.82 per month. Cool Furnaces, Gas Furnaces, Stokers.

Call HE. 1281 for Free Estimate

MONCRIEF FURNACE CO.
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WGSTip

The makers of delicious, nutritious

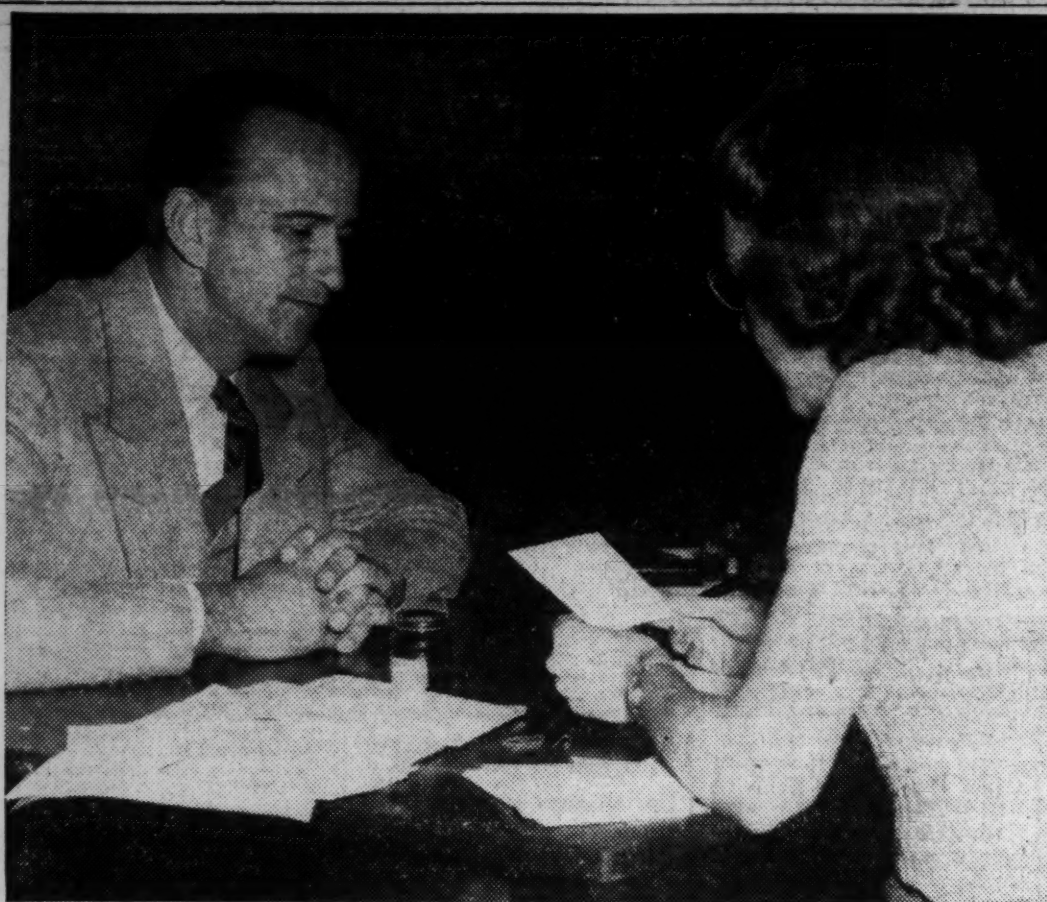
HOENSHEZ PUDDINGS

Bring you a new type of radio program

"WOMEN OF WEALTH"

HONORING ATLANTA'S OUTSTANDING WOMEN

8:55 A. M.—Mondays thru
Saturdays—8:55 A. M.



"HOME" FOR R-DAY—Hardhitting Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox short stop, went back to Lena H. Cox school, which he attended as a boy, for his registration yesterday. The registrar is Miss Margy Thompson, a teacher.

Luncheon Given For W.R.C. Smith

W. R. C. Smith, chairman of the board of the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Company, largest magazine publishers in the south, was honored at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock yesterday at the Capital City Club. The event marked Smith's birthday and the 35th anniversary of the founding of the firm.

Smith came here from the north 40 years ago, and five years later established his first magazine, the "Southern Engineer," devoted to power industries. Shortly after, he established another magazine, "Cotton," devoted to that industry. The firm now publishes five magazines devoted to the industrial and commercial life of the south.

Smith is a former president of the Atlanta Rotary Club, a former district governor of Rotary, and many years ago headed the "Forward Atlanta" campaign, which raised a large sum for advertising this city nationally. He served as president of the company until three years ago, when he became board chairman.



ALL SET—Cecil Travis, who plays third and short for the Washington Senators and raises cotton on his Fayetteville, Ga., plantation, explains the draft card to a small tenant.

City Becomes Very Aware of Its Uncle Sam

Talk Is About Registration as Thousands Return to School.

By LUKE GREENE.

Uncle Sam's registration changed a lot of things yesterday—even salutations.

Instead of the usual "good morning" or "good afternoon" or "how do you feel?" the greetings ran something like this:

"Have you signed up with Uncle Sam yet?"

"Well, I suppose you're just a number now."

"All ready to go into the army?"

"I presume you have already signed on the dotted line."

"How does it feel to be in Uncle Sam's files?"

"Let's see your registration card."

And so on, ad infinitum.

Everywhere—in barber shops, in restaurants, on the street, in department stores—the talk was of registration.

From the time the early birds stumbled out of bed and hurried down to the schoolhouse to be on hand when the doors swung open until the tardy ones sauntered away from the registration places last night, the conversation centered on what was happening to young men between the ages of 21 and 36 throughout the land.

Stern, Serious Faces.

The young men who sat with stern, serious faces, awaiting their turn in line, had never experienced anything like this before.

Some of the older ones had faint memories of World War days, but they were too young then to be much concerned with the draft.

Some of the older boys who have grown gray around the temples and expanded considerably about the waistline—the ones who went "over there" in 1917—were melancholy expressions because they felt "left out of it all."

They breathed deep sighs, became resigned to the fact that they were too old to think of the army and all that goes with it and then trailed off into long discussions about the days when they too were young and vibrant and curious to know what Uncle Sam had in store for them.

All day long the young men tramped up and down the steps

of Atlanta's school buildings. Once inside they grew restless and wanted to get it over with. If they had to wait too long, they became fidgety and speculated with slight disgust on why the school teacher was taking so long to fill out one little card. Occasionally one would become especially nervous and get up and leave. He thought he would find less crowded conditions elsewhere.

Arguments Arise

Sometimes arguments arose as to whose turn came next. One young man with a foreign accent decided he wanted to go out and eat breakfast, and he couldn't understand why he should not come back and take the place he left.

Once outside the young men talked of how long it had taken them to perform their patriotic duty. Each carried a little booklet which instructed him on what would come later. They talked of how long it probably would be until they were called to spend their year in an army camp. They sometimes wise-cracked and took the devil-may-care attitude that they were ready for anything.

There were many angles to the day's activities. But whatever was happening, it was Uncle Sam's day. And everybody treated it as such.

Legion Cup Won By Folkston Man

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 16.—The work of Dr. A. D. Williams, of Folkston, as state chairman of the child welfare committee of the 40 and 8, American Legion organization, has been awarded the Charles Walker Ardery Jr. trophy for "the greatest service in the nation in children's welfare work."

The work, for which the trophy was awarded, included the examination of 3,980 school children; the giving of 2,429 typhoid immunizations, 926 diphtheria prophylactics, 707 smallpox vaccinations, 144 tuberculin tests, 887 blood tests for syphilis, 2,648 treatments for syphilis, 1,286 treatments for hookworms, and 387 pre-natal consultations; securing 18 eye glasses for children; delivery of 24 babies, 34 tonsil operations, 11 operations for broken bones, 12 treatments for wounds.

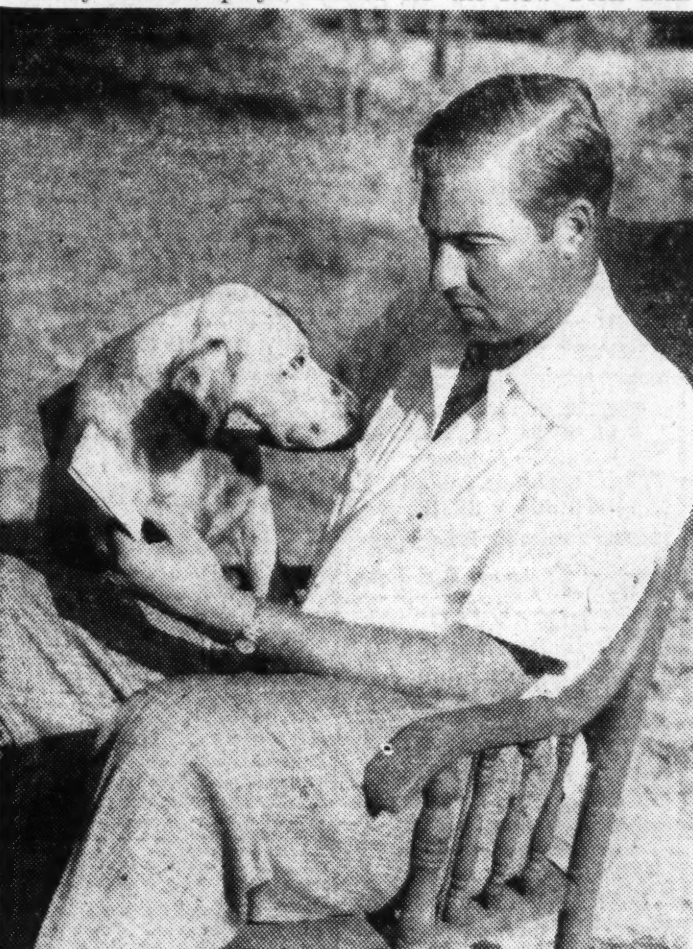
Services for Tom Mix Conducted in California

GLENDAL, Cal., Oct. 16.—(AP) Some 300 friends of Tom Mix filled picturesque Little Church of the Flowers today at brief funeral services for the 60-year-old cowboy film and circus actor. Mix was killed in an Arizona automobile accident last weekend.

Two thousand others grouped on the lawn outside as Monte Blue, old friend of Mix, read a Masonic funeral ritual.



EASY JOB—Johnny Rucker didn't even have to answer the questions, for his sister Julia, Alpharetta school teacher, registered him near their Crapable, Ga., home yesterday. Rucker plays outfield for the New York Giants.



WHAT'S NEXT?—Hugh Casey, of Buckhead, pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, reads the little booklet to find out what happens next, now that he has registered for armed service if Uncle Sam needs him.

Winter Takes First Blast at States in North

Snow Falls in New York; Temperature of 10 Reported.

By The Associated Press.

Winter got in its first good lick at northern states yesterday.

Snow swirled down on some towns in upstate New York. Temperatures fell far below freezing, even to record lows for the date.

Small ponds were frozen over. Heavy frosts coated states in the northeast and light frosts extended southward into Missouri and Texas.

Lofty Mount Greylock, highest

peak in Massachusetts, was covered with half an inch of snow and the temperature sank to 10 degrees above zero.

As the biting cold swept across the country from the west, the mercury dropped to 15 above zero at Mountain View, a hamlet in the Adirondacks mountains. At near-by Malone the low reading was only five degrees higher. In both those towns and at Owls Head, Saranac lake and Lyon mountain the ground was sprinkled with snow. The slopes of the Adirondacks also were whitened.

Watertown, in northern New York, and Syracuse, in the central part of the state, experienced the coldest October 16 since they have been keeping records. The temperature in the former was 22 and in the latter 27. Rochester, with a low of 36, had its coldest weather of the season.

YES, THE RUMOR WAS TRUE NASH ANNOUNCES A New Kind of Car for the Lowest-Price Field!

GOES LIKE A STREAK!

New "Flying Scot" Engine whisks you from 15 to 50 miles per hour in 12 seconds, high gear!

AS BIG AS A HOUSE!

Room and luxury that suggest a \$1200 car. Six can ride in perfect comfort!

COSTS LESS TO RUN!

Exhaustive tests show from 25 to 30 miles per gallon, under ordinary good driving conditions! Saves \$70 to \$100 a year!



It's the Revolutionary New
NASH for 1941

SAVES YOU MONEY EVERY MILE YOU DRIVE!

U. S. Registers Good Ball Club From Georgia

York, Mize, Rucker, Appling and Others Prospective Draftees.

If America's foes would agree to settling matters on the baseball field, Uncle Sam could probably take them over the jumps for five straight games in a genuine "World Series."

In fact, the cream of both big leagues had to register yesterday, with Georgia and Atlanta alone turning out the nucleus of a pretty good team as prospective draftees.

Among them were Johnny Rucker, Giant outfielder, who drove his school-teacher sister from their home at Crapable to the school at Alpharetta where she personally registered Johnny without having to ask age, height or next of kin.

Hugh Casey, pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, reported to the school nearest his Buckhead home for registration; Cecil Travis, third baseman and shortstop for the Washington Senators, checked in

at the Fayetteville, Ga., school, and Luke Appling, who lives at 3215 North avenue here, hard-hitting Chicago White Sox shortstop, went back to Lena H. Cox school which he attended as a boy, for his registration.

Others were Jim Bagby, of 1007 Blue Ridge avenue, N. E., pitcher for the Boston Red Sox; Rudy York, of Atco, Detroit infielder; Spurgeon Chandler, Carnesville, Yankee pitcher; Johnny Mize, of Demorest, first baseman for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Whitlow Wyatt, of Buchanan, who hurls for Brooklyn.

Nobody knows who will be drafted yet, but some of the young men named above may gain the recognition accorded Hank Gowdy, famous old catcher for the Braves and Giants who was the first baseball player to enlist in the World War. The big athletic stadium at Fort Benning is named in his honor.

OUR FAMOUS LOCK-STITCH HOSIERY
THAT CAN'T RUN!
SPECIALLY PRICED

NON-RUN HOSIERY

94¢

"When you see them you will agree that this is the best 'buy' in town. The run-proof feature will amaze you. It means extra wear."

ANKLETS for Fall!
Snug fitting... Smart new color combinations... "They keep their place."
25c, Three Pairs 69c

New BAGS! Patents, sues and all new Fall materials—complete line ready!
\$1.00 Up

Jean's EXQUISITE HOSIERY
56 Whitehall St., S. W.
20 Peachtree St., N. E.

Visit glorious **Santa Fe**

Grand Canyon

en route to or from California



Via Santa Fe direct to the Rim

Santa Fe—only railroad entering Grand Canyon National Park—provides through standard and tourist-Pullman service direct to the Canyon's South Rim via the *Grand Canyon Limited*, popular daily train between Chicago, Kansas City and Los Angeles.

When purchasing your tickets for the *Grand Canyon Limited*, why not arrange to join one of the delightful year-round economical all-expense tours at the Canyon?

These tours, of one to three days duration, are arranged to suit individual tastes and budgets. They include everything from meals and accommodations at Fred Harvey's *El Tovar*, to leisurely motor drives along the Rim, and thrilling trail trips down to Phantom Ranch, a vertical mile below the Canyon's rim.

ASK ABOUT TRAVEL CREDIT PLAN FOR SANTA FE TRIPS

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★ WE FAVOR ADEQUATE PREPAREDNESS FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE ★

Draft Printing Contracts Let To Firms Here

Six Companies Share in Selective Service Supply Orders.

Printing contracts for selective service equipment in Georgia, totaling \$4,769.20, were announced yesterday by Major Leroy Cowart, United States property and disbursing agent.

The largest bid, for 700,000 envelopes in which individual files will be kept, went to the Franklin Printing Company at \$3,290. An order for 5,000 subpoenas to witnesses to appear before local boards went to the Williams Printing Company for \$23.50, as did an \$11.50 contract for 5,000 travel orders.

A \$25.20 bid from the Western Newspaper Union won the order for 30,000 notices to appear before local boards and another bid of \$6.50 won them 2,000 blanks authorizing employment of office assistants.

The Bowen Press in Decatur will print 400,000 reports of physical examinations for \$1,108. The Darby Printing Company will print 200,000 notices to appear for physical examination at \$140 and for \$76 won a bid to print 100,000 postal cards.

Our Glasses Do the Job
L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.
54 Broad St., N. W., Healy Building

Teachers Heroes, Not Those Who Signed Up To Do or Die

By JACK SPALDING.
Heroes of yesterday's registration were not those who signed up to do or die, but the school teachers. They rose before dawn and in some cases found queues of men lined up at the school doors long before seven when registration began. And their neat schoolrooms, cozily decorated for Halloween soon were defiled by cigarette butts, and a faint odor of stale sweat and tobacco.

There were some registrants who weren't sure what it was all about. An eager Negro signed on at North Fulton High school and asked: "Boss man, where's my uniform?"

He explained he was ready to go, right away.
Congestion at white schools sent prospective registrants scurrying around town, looking for a backroad, comparatively uncrowded school. A Highland avenue resident finally checked in at quiet State Street school after gazing with awe on the length of the lines at schools on main thoroughfares. Another impatient registrant traveled from West End to Garden Hills before he found a line short enough to suit him. He had bunions, he said.

Specially deputized members of the Home Guard were at many schools ready to register anybody too sick to report, and help the teachers out of tight spots, if any. But they didn't have much to do.

Atlantans seemed to enjoy unusually good health and manners yesterday. Three veterans however, who won't be called for training as they have already seen military service, were registered at United States hospital No. 48.

State Street also reported they registered two Philadelphia lawyers who left their northbound train at Terminal Station, came out in a cab, registered in a hurry and left in an effort to board the same train at Peachtree Station.

Citizens turned up in overalls, sweat shirts, and every other kind of garb, up to but not including formal wear. They walked to the nearest schools, they rode in street cars or their own automobiles. At E. Rivers school, where the winding roads of the finger-bowl district converge on busy Peachtree, station wagons and expensive sedans rubbed fenders with jalopies from the old red hills out Peachtree and Roswell roads.

At lot of out-of-towners turned up for the occasion. Some of the Irish Horse Traders, who hold their annual burial services here each spring, appeared uncertain as to whether or not they would have been allowed to register away from their legal residence. An informal and unofficial count late yesterday afternoon showed people had registered here from nearly every state in the union. Their cards will be collected and mailed to their local draft boards.

The United States attorney's office temporarily gave up the prosecution of liquor cases and investigation of suspicious actions of some state officials to answer the deluge of calls that wanted this and that question straightened out. District Attorney Lawrence Camp detailed Assistant United States Attorney Chatty Martin to the job of answering all questions about registration. Martin kept his office open until 9 o'clock last night when the teachers turned out the lights and locked the schoolhouse doors.

R. G. Danner, special agent in charge of the Atlanta field office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said that while it was the FBI's job to arrest registration dodgers, the draft was still in the hands of the state yesterday, and wouldn't be turned over to the federal government until today. As far as Danner knows, no special force has been set up to handle the dodgers as yet.

One of the first men registered in Atlanta was Wilhelm Herman Berg, a 33-year-old German-born, naturalized American. First man registered in Toccoa was Waldo Hitt, fireman of the Southern railway local due to leave the moment the registration booth opened. Co-operative industry, however, authorized holding the train 20 minutes while Hitt registered. High point of Toccoa's day though was the registration of one Sad Plight Moore. Moore told his registrar that he did not know his name beyond his initials, S. P., and had been dubbed Sad Plight four years ago by National Youth Administration authorities when he became a resident project worker.

Columbus officials, forewarned, had plenty of extra registration blanks when Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey's circus arrived for its annual performance.

Each school worked out its own problems in its own manner. Prospective registrants were given a number as they entered Commercial High and guided to the auditorium where teachers sat behind long rows of tables.

"Number 113 next," shouted the gentleman in charge, and the holder of ticket 113 marched over to the vacant spot, chin up and chest out.

Luckie Street school called out the schoolboy patrol to handle the crowds. The main entrance was manned by a small but thorough gentleman, who greeted each arrival with a cheering "Good morning, Colonel."

Some schools abandoned system as such, and let registrants wander amiably about until time came for them to squeeze into desks and chairs evidently designed for undernourished and badly stunted first graders and answer the 11 pertinent questions required by the government.

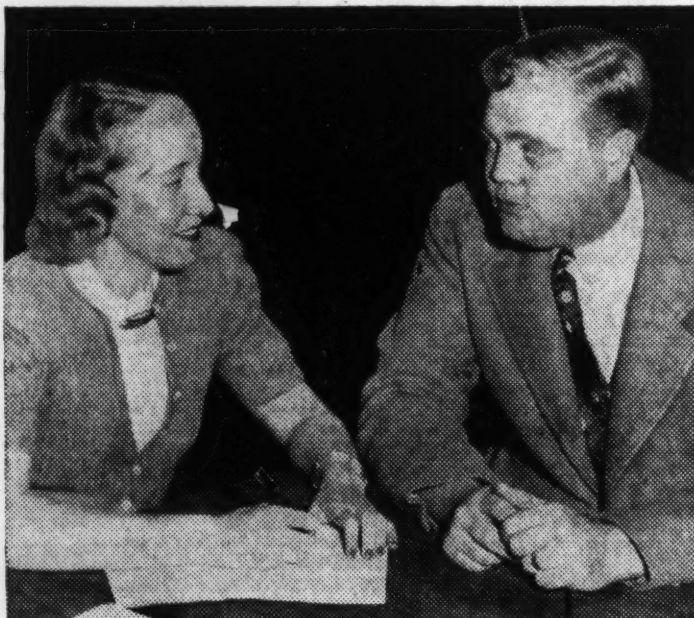
Teacher registrars had nothing but praise for the average taxpayer. It was hard to believe that male America in the mass could be so polite, they reported. Most registrants were pretty philosophical about the whole thing, they said; some seemed to accept registration with reluctant but good-natured toleration, while others seemed on the verge of breaking into the national anthem. Chief complaint among the teachers was writer's cramp, brought on by the unaccustomed labor of printing. Holding second place on the complaint list were the "very intelligent-looking people" who couldn't remember their weight, height or, in some cases, their age.



PROSPECTIVE SOLDIER—Herman Talmadge, son of the incoming Governor, gave the facts of registration to a Decatur school teacher yesterday.



NO CAUSE FOR GLOOM—William B. Hartsfield Jr., son of the mayor, seems to feel no foreboding about having to fight for Uncle Sam as he registers for the draft with Miss Martha Camp at the Georgia Evening College.



"COLOR OF EYES"—E. D. Rivers Jr., son of the Governor, registered yesterday with Miss Elizabeth Tuck at R. L. Hope school.

Sons of Famed Fathers Sign For Draft Here

Herman Talmadge, Dee Rivers, William B. Hartsfield Jr. Register

Papa may be the head man of a city, a county or a state, but it made no difference yesterday when the time for registration rolled around.

Herman Talmadge, son of the incoming Governor, checked in at a DeKalb county school to do his duty by Uncle Sam, and Dee Rivers, son of the incumbent Governor, showed up early at R. L. Hope school for his registration. Slim, bespectacled William B. Hartsfield Jr. filled out his card at the Georgia Evening school, and numerous sons of aldermen, councilmen and county officials checked in at various points.

Ellis Arnall, Georgia's attorney general, went back home to Newnan, where he was registered under the eagle eye of white-haired Miss Maggie Brown, who taught him when he was in the first grade.

Ex-Governor Silzer Dies in Newark, N. J.
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 16.—(AP) Former Governor George S. Silzer, 70, of Metuchen, collapsed on a Newark street late today and was pronounced dead on arrival at City hospital.
His term was from 1923 to 1926. He was a Democrat.

Check Itching First Application
Agonizing itching of ugly eczema, Rash, Tetter, Ringworm, Pimples, Scabies, The Itch is checked in ONE APPLICATION OF BLUE STAR OINTMENT. Repeat as needed as nature helps heal. Money back if FIRST jar fails to satisfy. Try it today.

Draft Not a 'Husband-Catcher'; 86-Year-Old Tries To Register

By The Associated Press.
Registration anecdotes accumulated from various parts of the nation:

A New Orleans wife whose husband left home some time ago asked the draft officials to "catch him." She was informed that the draft was not a "husband-catcher."

The Reno, Nev., marriage license clerk not only registered draftees, but issued marriage licenses to several of them at the same time.

City Clerk Harry Reichenstein, at Newark, N. J., refused a marriage license to an applicant who said he was marrying to escape the draft.

Alvin D. Loomis, 86, tried to register at Buffalo, complaining he was too young for the Civil

War and too old for all the rest.

Movie Actors William Holden and Wayne Morris made a compact that if either is drafted the other will pay him \$50 weekly.

William D. Vanderbilt, of the famous New York family, stopped on the Lincoln highway, at Lancaster, Pa., to register, in the course of a motor trip.

Three "Rudolph Valentinos." Three Italian-Americans at Philadelphia gave their names as Rudolph Valentino.

Fresno, Cal., registrants included the Very Rev. James G. Dowling, 33 years old, one of the youngest Catholic priests in the United States with the rank of monsignor.

Several points reported instances of women attempting to register. In Washington, D. C., an indignant mother called National Selective Service headquarters to complain that a registrar had described her son on the registration card as "light brown," when actually he was "blond and fair."

Among the registrants were the seven sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Joynt, of Clear Lake, Ia.; eight sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown, of Little Falls, N. Y., and eight sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen O'Bryan, of Herkimer, N. Y.

Fred Snite Jr., the famous paralytic victim who lives in an iron lung, was registered by his father. In many places the line began forming shortly after midnight. In some neighborhoods of the Bronx, New York City, women

served coffee to the prospective draftees.
Count Rene de Chambrun, who as a captain of the French army was fighting in Flanders six months ago and later escaped in the evacuation of Dunkirk, registered in New York.
John Edward Emery, actor-husband of Tallulah Bankhead, registered in St. Louis with his Negro valet and the chauffeur of Gertrude Lawrence. He and Miss Lawrence are appearing at a St. Louis theater.

A big dog led a blind pianotuner, Charles Gillam, to a registration point at Chickasha, Okla. Gillam said he could "play in the band."

Four Chinese boys were first in line at Philadelphia headquarters. They signed their names in Chinese characters.

At Miami, Frank Sauliere, who at 12 years of age managed to enlist in the World War A. E. F., lined up with thousands of others.

The 35-year-old president of Wayne University at Detroit, Dr. David D. Henry, led the list of campus registrants.

Vincent Catropa, 24, registered in a Philadelphia hospital, where he had gone to correct flat feet which had kept him from enlisting.

Mrs. C. J. Baker, of Seattle, a volunteer worker, proudly registered her three sons, Charles, 31; Robert, 24, and Jack, 21.

A Shreveport Negro presented himself, carrying a suitcase packed, saying he was ready to go to war.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

Italians, Held At Savannah, Sign for Draft

Interned Sailors Join Others in Registering Under Ruling.

All merchant marine sailors, including crew members on the Italian liner "Clara," interned in Savannah harbor, registered yesterday following an order sent Adjutant General Marion Williamson by Attorney General Robert Jackson.

The order followed a question asked Monday by members of the crew. Citizens of Italy and living aboard an Italian vessel in an American port, they asked if they must register. Local authorities referred them to Washington.

The attorney general, in his decision, included the crew members among other aliens within the United States, who are required to register.

Following Jackson's decision, Williamson received another order by Colonel L. B. Hershey, assistant draft head. All sailors who are registered must notify draft authorities when they leave the United States and when they expect to return.

22 ON GERMAN BOAT REGISTER IN FLORIDA
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oct. 16.—(UP)—Half of the 44-man crew of the German freighter Arauca, which was chased into Port Everglades last December by a British warship and has been here since, was registered today under the national conscription law.

Maxwell Baxter, Broward county draft chairman, accompanied by Lieutenant P. L. Stinson of the Coast Guard base here, boarded the Arauca with six registrars and two interpreters and took the names of the 22 crew members between the ages of 21 and 36. Frederick Stengler, master of the Arauca, made no objection, asking only that it be given no publicity.

SHOWS 28 LICENSES.
Peter Colell, 57, of Dover, N. H., displayed 28 auto driving licenses dating back to 1913 when arraigned in municipal court, but he was fined \$5 on a speeding charge.

lying west of the center of Grant street. Board No. 2: That part of Ward No. 1, lying east of the center of Grant street and that part of Ward No. 2 in Fulton county.

Board No. 3: That part of Ward No. 3, lying south of the center of Simpson street and west of West Peachtree and Peachtree streets.

Board No. 4: That part of Ward No. 3, lying north of the center of Simpson street and east of West Peachtree and Peachtree streets.

Board No. 5: That part of Ward No. 4, lying north and east of the center of Gordon street and the center of the A. B. & C. R. R. right-of-way.

Board No. 6: That part of Ward No. 4, lying south and west of the center of Gordon street and the center of A. B. & C. R. R. right-of-way.

Board No. 7: That portion of Ward No. 5, lying south of the center of North avenue.

Board No. 8: That portion of the Fifth Ward, lying east of Peachtree street.

Board No. 9: That portion of Fifth Ward, lying west of Peachtree street and north of the center of North avenue.

Board No. 10: That portion of the Sixth Ward in Fulton county, lying north of Virginia avenue.

Board No. 11: All that part of the Sixth Ward in Fulton county, lying south of Virginia avenue.

Board No. 12: East Point, Black Hall and Bryant, militia districts.

Board No. 13: College Park, Hapeville and South Bend, militia districts.

Board No. 14: Buckhead, Peachtree and Oak Grove, militia districts.

Board No. 15: Pooles, Adamsville, Center Hill, Bolton, Collins and Cookes, militia districts.

Board No. 16: That part of Fulton county that was formerly Milton county, including Grogans District and that part of Roswell District that was formerly Cobb county.

Board No. 17: That part of Fulton county that was formerly Campbell county.

Following is the way Fulton county will be divided:

Board No. 1: That part of Ward No. 1,

lying east of the center of Grant street.

Board No. 2: That part of Ward No. 1, lying east of the center of Grant street and that part of Ward No. 2 in Fulton county.

Board No. 3: That part of Ward No. 3, lying south of the center of Simpson street and west of West Peachtree and Peachtree streets.

Board No. 4: That part of Ward No. 3, lying north of the center of Simpson street and east of West Peachtree and Peachtree streets.

Board No. 5: That part of Ward No. 4, lying north and east of the center of Gordon street and the center of the A. B. & C. R. R. right-of-way.

Board No. 6: That part of Ward No. 4, lying south and west of the center of Gordon street and the center of A. B. & C. R. R. right-of-way.

Board No. 7: That portion of Ward No. 5, lying south of the center of North avenue.

Board No. 8: That portion of the Fifth Ward, lying east of Peachtree street.

Board No. 9: That portion of Fifth Ward, lying west of Peachtree street and north of the center of North avenue.

Board No. 10: That portion of the Sixth Ward in Fulton county, lying north of Virginia avenue.

Board No. 11: All that part of the Sixth Ward in Fulton county, lying south of Virginia avenue.

Board No. 12: East Point, Black Hall and Bryant, militia districts.

Board No. 13: College Park, Hapeville and South Bend, militia districts.

Board No. 14: Buckhead, Peachtree and Oak Grove, militia districts.

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Board No. 16: That part of Fulton county that was formerly Milton county, including Grogans District and that part of Roswell District that was formerly Cobb county.

Board No. 17: That part of Fulton county that was formerly Campbell county.

MAIN FLOOR SHOES



Reg. \$10.75 \$4.95 Reg. \$8.75
Hundreds of pairs more—and still they come! Even if these smart Winter Shoes are only a few weeks old—when the sizes are broken they're transferred Downstairs! And likewise shoes from our high grade department out-of-town. Always shop our Downstairs for real SHOE VALUES. There's a constantly changing selection!

DOWNSTAIRS J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

A Gem of a Dress FOR HALF SIZES 16½ to 24½

\$10.95

Downstairs Women's Shop

Novelty Rib Crepe in Black! Wine! Soldier Blue! Brown!

Leading among our "success" styles for women—this smart jacket frock! It has the easy charm and fit of a garment well made—soft bodice fullness, particular interest given to detail and slender, young lines... and a bright jeweled clip. Dozens of others, including velvets. Shop now, while we have fine selections of the much-in-demand styles for women!

P. S.: We've lovely untrimmed Coats at \$10.95 to \$19.95—and beautiful Kolinsky scarves at \$5 per skin... both rare values! See them now!

DOWNSTAIRS J.P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

SOUTHERN	MODERN PULLMAN BEDROOM SLEEPING CARS	EN ROUTE
RAILWAY	ONLY SOLID PULLMAN TRAIN "THE CRESCENT"	WASHINGTON
SYSTEM	DOUBLE TRACK-AUTOMATIC BLOCK SIGNALS	BALTIMORE
AFFORDS	EXCELLENT SERVICE WITH SIX TRAINS DAILY	PHILADELPHIA
THEIR	REDUCED TIME-FASTEST SCHEDULE-SHORTEST ROUTE	NEW YORK
PATRONS	NEW RECLINING AIR CONDITIONED CHAIR CAR COACHES	FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL WA 1961

PRIVACY FROM BEGINNING TO END

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT FEATURES OF OUR SIMPLIFIED Loan Method

Amounts up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION

82½ Broad St. N.W. Room 210, Palmer Bldg. Room 207, Connally Bldg.
Second Floor 41 Marietta St., Cor. Forsyth 98 Alabama Street
Tel. Walnut 5293 Tel. Walnut 9232 Tel. Main 1308

Also offices in La Grange, Athens and Rome

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

Dr. W.P. Few, Big Decrease Duke President Noted in Illegal Is Dead at 72 Gasoline Sales

Prominent Methodist Took Charge of Institution in 1910.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 16.—(P)—Dr. William Preston Few, president of Duke University, died at Duke hospital at 7 a. m. today after a heart attack a week ago. He was 72 years old.

Dr. Few succeeded the late John C. Kilgo as president of Trinity College November 10, 1910, before the wealthy Duke family endowed the Methodist institution, making it the southeast's largest private-endowed university.

He was a native of Greer, S. C., and went to Trinity in 1896 as professor of English and was promoted to dean in 1902. He was graduated from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., and at Harvard University he received numerous honorary degrees.

Dr. Few was an active lay leader in the Methodist church in the south and held several high church offices.

Survivors include his widow, the former Miss Reamy Thomas, and four sons, William P. Few Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.; Lynne Few, Boston, Mass.; and Kendrick and Randolph Few, both of Durham.

Dr. Few's administration at Duke University was one of expansion. Since 1910 the student enrollment increased from 400 to approximately 3,500. The faculty has increased proportionately and boasts professors of international distinction.

Defense Program At Top Speed-Cox

ALBANY, Ga., Oct. 16.—(P)—"National defense is moving forward with greater speed and efficiency than anyone would have thought possible," Congressman E. E. Cox, of Camilla, second district representative, said here today in a brief interview.

The veteran Georgia statesman was in Albany only a short while, visiting friends and attending to business.

Commenting on national defense, he said: "Production has not failed anywhere along the line. It is great enough to fulfill all our present needs, with tremendous amounts going to England. The pending political contest is not being permitted to interfere with defense."

Housing Termed Crime Deterrent

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 16.—(P)—The nation's housing chief told residents of this Georgia coastal town that low-rent housing projects held a hope of reducing disease, crime, and delinquency through removal of dwellers from slum areas.

Here for today's cornerstone ceremonies for the administration building for Yamacraw Village, low-rent housing development for Negroes, Administrator Nathan Straus, of the United States Housing Authority, voiced this estimate of the housing program in this country.

"We will probably repeat the experience they have had abroad in housing. This will be by reduction of crime, delinquency and disease to less than half in the areas affected."

Prisoner's Blast Claim Is Vetoed by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(P)—President Roosevelt has vetoed a bill to pay \$1,500 to Luther Haden, of Columbus, Ga., for injuries received October 21, 1938, in an explosion in the Muscogee county jail, where he was a federal prisoner.

The chief executive held that it was the regular and lawful practice to house federal prisoners in local jails and that the federal government was not an insurer of the prisoner's safety. He contended further that if the injury was due to negligence on the part of local authorities it might be assumed that a claim on the local government would receive appropriate consideration.

Strike Ends; Ship Sails With Iron for Japan

SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—(P)—The Panamanian steamship Miraflores, detained 25 days by a seamen's sit-down strike, sailed last night for Japan with a full cargo of 7,000 tons of scrap metal loaded in Boston.

The crew had refused to sail, fearing internment in Japan as nationals of countries opposed to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis. The troubles were adjusted and the ship left only a few hours before the midnight deadline on scrap-iron shipments to Japan.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time-tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. **Adva.**

Revenue Department Serves as 'Watchman' for State Motorists.

Georgia motorists are less likely to get "gypped" in buying gasoline these days than formerly, for the State Department of Revenue acts as a "watchman" to protect them from unscrupulous dealers.

Department officials reported yesterday that they found only 2,492 gasoline pumps giving incorrect measure during the last fiscal year as compared with 6,917 pumps 10 years ago when regulatory oil inspection was inaugurated.

The figures also showed that fuel of the present day is less adulterated than formerly. The oil inspection unit of the revenue department reported that only 52,205 gallons of "illegal" gasoline were condemned last year as compared with 9,676,314 gallons confiscated in 1930.

Probably not more than 1 per cent of all gasoline failing to meet standards was adulterated intentionally, officials said. In most instances the adulteration was by mixing with kerosene.

The law requires that oil companies send to the state oil laboratory a half-gallon sample from each bulk shipment they sell in Georgia. The sample is tested for adulterants, stagnation, specific gravity, safety and amount of sulphur. If it is found to contain more than one-tenth of 1 per cent of sulphur—which pits and corrodes motor interiors—it is confiscated.

Water, Sewage Group Begins Session Here

Problems of health presented by failure of Georgia town-residents to connect to existing water and sewage systems were among subjects discussed at the opening session yesterday of the ninth annual four-day school of the Water

and Sewage Association.

D. C. Fowler, of the State Health Department, told of surveys showing an average of less than 54 per cent of townfolk taking water and of less than 32 per cent availing themselves of sewers.

"These figures," he said, "are given to show the need for increased utilization of these services."

The association, composed of city officials throughout the state, devoted the day to technical problems. They were welcomed by Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, of the State Health Department, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech.

A tour will be made today of Rome water developments.

Voting machines were used first in England.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(P)—Marine circles said today that the 3,318-ton Norwegian freighter Toran had been sunk by a submarine off the Norwegian coast. The destruction of the 1,578-ton British passenger steamer Lorina in the English channel also was reported.

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RICH'S New BASEMENT

Thrift Thursday



Savings for Girls and Tots!

Girls' Princess School Coats **5.98**

Winter Coats for Miss Junior... smart in solid color fleeces, tweed. Princess fitted—some with velvet or fur trim. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Tots' 3-Pc. Legging Sets, boys and girls, 1 to 6.

Broadcloth Sport Shirts **69c**

Slub broadcloth, white, copen. Short sleeves. 8 1/2 to 16.

Reg. 39c Cotton Knit Polos **29c**

Bright stripes on dark brown, navy, wine. 2 to 8.

79c Outing Sleepers **2 for \$1**

Boys' and girls' styles in outing sleepers with high or V-neck. Warm and comfortably cut. Sizes 2 to 6.



Girls Go For Plaid Jumpers **1.98**

Bright wool plaids in red and blue or solids in navy, red, brown. Belted, swing skirts. Tops in sportswear for the smart schoolgirl. Sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' and Girls' CORDUROY Overalls **1.15**

Adjustable strap overalls in washable pinwale corduroy. Dark green, navy, brown, wine. 2 to 8. Reg. \$1.59.

Jackets **1.29**

Full zipper front jackets in washable corduroy to match overalls. In dark green, brown, navy and wine. Grand for school. 2 to 8. Reg. \$1.79.



Exquisite Full Fashioned Chiffon HOSE **49c pr.**

Regular 69c pure silk hose. In three-thread chiffon. High twist. With reinforced heel and toe, French heel, pilot top. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Cuddly Suede ROBES **3.98**

Wrap-around robe in soft rayon suede. Powder, pink, royal, wine. Belt and rayon lined in contrasting rayon satin. Sizes 14-20.

FOR MEN!

Broadcloth! Flannelette Pajamas! **89c**

\$1.00 to \$1.19 values in warm flannelette or smooth broadcloth pajamas. Notch and middy. Elastic back. Balloon seat. A-D.

25% Wool Coat Sweaters! Reg. \$1.69 **1.00**

Warm winter weight sweaters in solid colors of blue and brown with full button fronts and long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.

Long and Ankle Length Men's Sox **15c pr.**

Regular 18c and 25c sox in mercerized cotton. Silk and rayon. Sizes 10 to 12.

Winter Weight Union Suits **69c ea.**

Slight irregulars of \$1.00 quality. Ankle length with long sleeves. White. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sanforized White Coats **1.29 ea.**

For butlers, porters, interns, waiters. 5 detachable buttons. Military collar. Sizes 34 to 46.

Forsyth St. Entrance



BOYS' PRITZKER JACKETS

For Sports! For School or Playtime!

Zipper Front Capeskin **5.95**

With knit cuffs and waistband. 2 slash pockets. Sizes 8 to 20.

Sport Back Capeskin **7.95**

Zipper front and breast pocket. Adjustable back. Sizes 6 to 20.

Reversible Jackets! **9.95**

Capeskin on one side. Gabardine on the other. Sizes 8 to 20.

BOYS! Savings in Sweaters!

Pants! Jackets! Raincoats!

Regularly \$2.98 **2.69 ea.**

Sweaters in zipper, button, slipover styles. Crew and V necks. Sizes 28 to 38.

Pants in cashmere, worsted, corduroy, tweeds. Pleated and plain fronts. 8 to 18.

Jackets in all-wool zipper front styles with adjustable back. 8 to 18.

Raincoats—Reversible in herringbone and gabardine. Weatherproof. 6 to 18.

Sample \$5.00

FOUNDATIONS

for Your New Silhouette!

Satin! Batiste! Brocade! \$3

Regularly \$5.00 and more! **All-in-One** with lace and swami uplift brassiere. Well boned. Zipper or side hook. 34-46.

Girdles in semi-stepin styles with side and front hook. Long and average length. 26 to 43.

For Sports!

For Street!

For Campus!

For Business!



Gay SWEATERS and SKIRTS

Youthful Sweater Styles!

Wool zephyrs and shetlands in novelty weaves. Cardigan and pullover styles. White, jockey, moss, pink, rose. Sizes 32 to 40.

Smartly Flaring Skirts!

Belted and plain styles in wool crepe, shetland, flannel. Fall colors to mix and match with sweaters, blouses. Sizes 9 to 17 and 24 to 32.

1.00

1.98

SALE! 528 Pairs of Enna Jettick

\$5 to \$6 SHOES

One Day Only! 3.88

Classed as Slight Irregular! 3 to 11, AAAA to EEE in the group



Pumps, straps, ties, oxfords in suede, gabardine, patent, combinations. Classed as imperfect because of slight mars.

RICH'S Thrift Thursday

The Debutante Club of 1940-41 presents its Annual Charity Ball, for the benefit of the Henry W. Grady Hospital, at the Piedmont Driving Club Friday, October 18th, "American Fashion Then and Now," by Rich's. Tickets \$1.

Mossy Rayon Crepe

Another Special Purchase—Reg. 1.29

68c Yard

For those good little dresses you prize for the most wearable in your wardrobe. Firmly woven, it takes tailored lines or soft drapes with equal perfection. So popular, we can hardly keep it in stock. All the new shades including

Black	Brass	Plantation Tan
Navy	Indian Earth	Haze Blue
Soldier Blue	Brown	Wine

G

Twill Back Velveteen

36 Inches Wide—Reg. 1.69 Yard

1.38

For the new fashion-right dresses, jumpers, suits and sportswear. A quality famous for its rich dull surface and lush, mellow tones. A favorite for children's dress-up frocks, too. Comes in wanted shades of:

Copen
Black
Navy
Rust
Brown
Soldier Blue
Crayon Red
Norfolk Blue
Teal Blue

Rich's Fabrics
Second Floor



Jump Into JUMPERS!

3.98 to 5.98, today

2.98

The new flannel, sketched, with suspenders! Others in rabbit hair wool, corduroy and plaids. Wine, grey, red, green . . . at 2.98, buy two! 12's to 18's.

Rich's Sports Shop,
Third Floor



SWEATERS Shetland-Blend

Today

1.98

They look like 3.98! These ribbon-bound, pocketed cardigans in blue, white, natural, red or maise. Come early. Sizes 34-40.

Rich's Sports Shop
Third Floor

Mrs. Dull's Cook Book

2.98

The South's most famous cook book, by the South's most famous cook, sells for one day only at 2.98. Regularly in stock at 3.50!

Rich's Book Shop
Sixth Floor

Special Purchase! Tailored Suits

12.95

today only!

The new longer jacket . . . 26 inches of custom-type tailoring! The new circular skirt . . . with placket front. Classic - with - a - difference! In black, navy, or brown fine-finish solid worsteds, shadow or pin-stripe wools. Sizes 12 to 20. You'll wear it so much you ought to have two!

Suit Shop

Third Floor



Vanity Fair Panties

Acquaintance Value

79c

Vanity Fair panties come in 3 lengths, silk and rayon, non-run, fit like the proverbial glove! 5 to 7 in shorts, 8 and 9 in medium and long! Blush only.

Rich's Lingerie Shop
Street Floor



Vanity Fair 1.15 HOSE 85c

A veritable give-away at this price! Vanity Fair's discontinued Style 311 in rancho, cactus rose, pinto and yellowstone shades, all perfect, first quality, for a limited time!

Rich's Hosiery Shop
Street Floor



Men's \$3.50 and \$5.00

PAJAMAS

2.35

If you're a Judge of quality, here's an opportunity that will make you want to stock up. For it's rare indeed that you'll find such a fine group of \$3.50 and \$5.00 pajamas priced at the sensational low of \$2.35! The fabrics are fine broadcloths, rayons and satens—the model is notch collar style—the sizes A to D. Get several pair for gifts!

Men's Hard and Soft Soled

OPERA SLIPPERS

An unusual value at

1.98

Always a favorite for a man's hour "at ease." These opera slippers are unusually well made—the hard soled style with rubber heels—the soft soled slippers light and flexible. Colors of wine and blue—sizes 6 to 12.

Rich's Store for Men
Street Floor

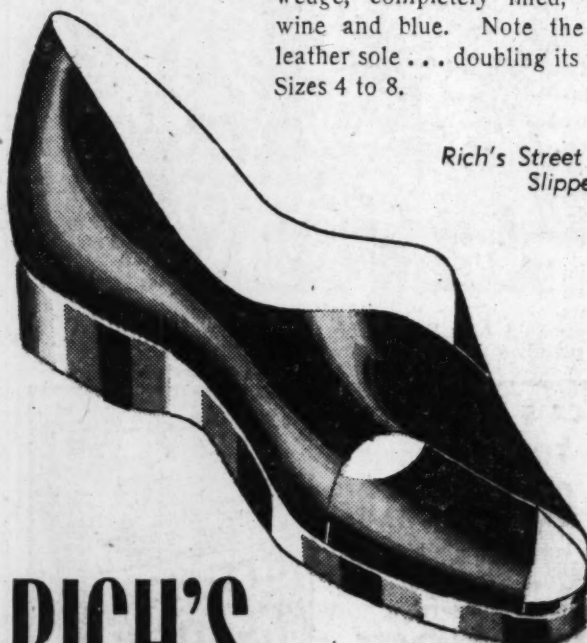


Harem-stripe WEDGIE SPECIAL

1.39

Clever copy of a much more expensive boudoir slipper . . . one of the season's pets. In black rayon slipper satin with bright-striped wedge, completely lined, or in wine and blue. Note the soft-leather sole . . . doubling its wear! Sizes 4 to 8.

Rich's Street Floor
Slipper Bar



RICH'S

New Contract Means Shirley May Co-Star With Mickey

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16.—Basil Rathbone has worked only eleven weeks in pictures this year. He tells me there is very little call for the sort of parts he plays because of the loss of the foreign market. "Sherlock Holmes is saving my life," says Basil, who impersonates the sleuth in a weekly radio program. The Rathbones are not a money-saving couple. But Basil defends his wife's passion for parties. "She gave them to help me—or for deserving causes." The couple are thinking of selling their mansion in Bel-Air. "It costs \$1,500 a month to run," is the reason given. And Mrs. Rathbone will soon go off on a lecture tour and talk about her ex-role of hostess No. 1 of Hollywood. I suppose if Elsa Maxwell can get \$1,000 per time for talking about similar stuff (and nonsense) so can Mrs. R.

Shirley Temple's papa says that Shirley will definitely sign a contract at Metro. But here's the interesting part of the news—she will probably be co-starred with Mickey Rooney. There should be quite a struggle between these two for scene stealing. Mickey, by the way, asserts there will be no more personal appearances for a long time. The last one nearly killed him with overwork. "I'm gonna live like a hermit," says Mickey—for awhile anyway!

Sight of the week . . . Dorothy Lamour slapping her hips and moaning, "Heavens! I've got to do some reducing!"

Cary Grant and his Countess Barbara Hutton are guesting with Marion Davies at her northern California estate. Meanwhile, three producers in Hollywood are trying to sign up Cary for a picture. But the boy will do one more movie only this year, "Penny Serenade," with Irene Dunne. Cary has already made so much money in the past 12 months that income tax will swallow most of the earnings of his forthcoming picture.

Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin are now in New York for the opening of "The Great Dictator." There have been rumors of wrangling, based on the fact that before Charlie left for New York he went to a night club here with Tim Durrant and two attractive ladies—Patricia Morison and Wilhelmina Leach.

Talking about rumor—and how it is born, the oldie and happily married Claudette Colbert has raised its ugly head again. And do you know why? Claudette and her doctor husband were dining tete-a-tete at Ciro's the other evening. Half way through the meal, the doctor received an urgent call, one of his patients had taken a turn for the worse. So Claudette finished out the meal alone. Ah, ha! said the wise boys; they came in together; he left her hurriedly; she went out alone. So they must have quarreled! You know, sometimes I'm awfully glad I'm not a movie star.

Carol Landis will marry a prominent producer—when each of their divorce decrees are final. Someone asked Nancy Kelly's former flame, Edmund O'Brien—"I adore the girl." The Bob Hopes' newest adopted baby, 10-week-old Tony, came into town with the silence of a thought. There were no photographers, no reporters. All this at the request of the cradle authorities. It is better for the child and for real and foster parents that the where, when and how of the adoption remain secret. . . . Talking about babies, the John Waynes' will be six at the end of this month.

Aprons Can Be Both Gay, Efficient

By Lillian Mae.



Of course, you want your aprons to look pretty and gay as well as efficient. Pattern 4370 by Lillian Mae is the perfect answer—it's quick to sew, too. Make a bib-like yoke, or extend the apron-front up to the neckline. See how the sides are cut high and curved for smooth fit and extra protection! Make the full skirt with a straight or pointed hem, perhaps adding smart pointed pockets. See how the joined-together back treatment keeps the straps firmly up. Ruffling or ric-rac are nice trimming ideas. stitch up two or three aprons to have an ever-fresh supply on hand.

Pattern 4370 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size, view A, takes 15-8 yards 36-inch fabric and 21-2 yards ric-rac; view B, 17-8 yards 35-inch fabric and 25-8 yards ruffling.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The new Lillian Mae Winter Pattern Book takes the American Way to fashion, with its many colorful pages of original designs. There are "just right" patterns for every age; every type of American girl and woman. You'll find spirited styles for toddler, teen-ster, collegiate, young-married and matron. Latest silhouettes in shirtwaists, two-pieces, home-maker modes, afternoon and after-dark wear are presented. Send your order now. Book, 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Golf, if played with right technique, is an excellent waistline stretcher. Jane Wyman, Warner's star, plays the game as long as the weather permits.

Old Reliable Lotion Still Best Cure

By Dr. William Brady.

Hives, urticaria or nettle rash is an eruption of wheals resembling mosquito bites or the welts produced by the lash of a whip on the skin, attended with considerable itching and burning, appearing suddenly, lasting several minutes to an hour or more, then disappearing without trace.

Hives is an anaphylactic reaction or an allergic reaction to some organic protein substance. In susceptible individuals certain medicines may indirectly precipitate an attack, notably aspirin (acetylsalicylic acid) and salicylic acid or salicylates, quinine, opium, chloral, arsenic, senna.

The organic protein substance responsible for the trouble may be some particular food such as strawberry, lobster, pork, nut, cucumber, mushroom, honey, egg-white, raisin or one or more of a

long list of foods. Moreover the food must be absorbed into the blood undigested or incompletely digested, for instance through some break in the mucous membrane lining mouth, throat or alimentary tract, or through a scratch of the skin, or by inhalation of dust or vapor.

Bites of mosquitoes, bees, bedbugs, contact with caterpillars, stinging nettle, primrose, and the presence of such common intestinal parasites as round worms, pinworms or tapeworm may account for attack of hives.

Generally a saline cathartic should be taken at the onset—a tablespoonful of Epsom salts (magnesium sulfate) or bottle (12 ounces) of solution of magnesium citrate, one-fourth of the bottle every five or 10 minutes until the whole is taken. Then the less food the better for a day or two, or a light diet of bread or crackers and milk, or tea and toast.

To relieve the itching and burning bathe the skin with a basin of tepid water containing a handful of saleratus or a handful of oatmeal. Pat dry with soft towel and dust skin freely with cornstarch powder or with borated talcum powder.

The old reliable calamine lotion is most satisfactory when itching is more intense. It is made by mixing a dram (teaspoonful) of powdered calamine, two drams of powdered zinc oxide, one-half ounce (tablespoonful) of glycerin, four ounces of lime water and enough plain water or rose water to make eight ounces (one-half pint) of lotion. This is to be shaken up well and sopped on the itching skin with fingers, as often as needed, allowed to dry without rubbing. In cases where itching is extreme, use one ounce of five per cent carbolic acid solution (one to 20 phenol) in place of one ounce of water or rose water in the formula.

A powder composed of one part powdered camphor, three parts zinc oxide and six parts cornstarch is soothing when dusted over hives.

Ordinary hives never leave scar or mark, but a rare form, beginning in infancy and recurring or remaining indefinitely, may leave pigmented spots.

High calcium diet and perhaps calcium feeding is advisable for any one subject to recurring hives. (Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "The Calcium Shortage.")

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Gassing. To settle an argument in our shop please state whether carbon monoxide overcomes a person suddenly or causes any symptoms which may warn him in time to escape. (E. H.)

Answer—Inhalation of air slightly polluted may cause sudden throbbing or pressure in temples, cramp or pain in abdomen, "caving in" of knees—a little more may

Streamlining Exercise a Simple Science

Stretching, Bending Effective Slimmers for Waistline

By Ida Jean Kain.

The technique behind streamlining exercise is easily applied. With it, any girl can have a superb figure—and she doesn't have to make a life's work of exercise either.

What do you want to get out of stretching—a slim waist? Then let the stretch be through the middle of the figure. Pull slim from the hipbones to the ribcage. Don't hunch the shoulders or try to yank the arms out of the sockets! Neither is any help to your figure. Take this stretcher:

Position: Standing, arms high overhead, tummy up and head high.

Movement: Stretch until you feel inches taller, but center most

of the stretch through the midriff. Relax and stretch again. Now, add a bend to the stretch to make it more slimming.

Position: Standing, with arms stretched overhead.

Movement: Bend slowly side-ward at the waist, again pulling slim through the middle. In this exercise, the important thing is not to let the hips sway out at the side as you bend.

To add a twist to the stretch, circle at the waist:

Position: Standing, arms stretched high overhead.

Movement: Bend first to one side, down in front, around to the other side and up. Continue circling in one direction for six counts, then in the other. Do this exercise slowly and hold the hips still to concentrate the movement at the midriff.

If you are putting a twist to a lying down stretch, you can get more action out of the waistline by keeping the upper back and shoulders on the floor, as in this old standby.

Position: Lying flat on the back on the floor, arms upstretched on floor overhead, knees flexed and feet on the floor.

Movement: Twist at the waist and touch thighs to floor on alternate sides. As you twist, hold the legs together, and when the thigh rests on the floor point the knees down, hard! Throughout the exercise, keep the tummy muscles pulled up and in.

If you are having trouble in slimming down your waistline, pay more attention to your technique.

Balanced Slimming Menu.

BREAKFAST—

Orange juice, 1-2 glass 55

Poached egg on toast 150

Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 55

1 lump sugar 260

LUNCHEON—

Tomato and bacon sandwich (use boiled dressing) 250

Buttermilk or skimmed milk 80

330

DINNER—

Swiss steak 250

Baked potato 100

Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 inch 50

String beans 30

Head lettuce with Reducer's dressing 25

Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 55

1 lump sugar 50

560

Total calories for the day 1,150

Send stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for "Streamline the Midsection" and those inches off that middle measurement.

Woman's Quiz

Q. What kind of lighting is recommended for a kitchen?

A. Diffused light, or one which is as nearly like daylight as possible. This is produced by an enclosed, semi-transparent unit placed near the ceiling to prevent shadows. In an average-sized kitchen, a 150-watt bulb may be needed; in a long, narrow kitchen, two lighting units will give better results. The size of the bulb will depend partly upon the percentage of light reflected by the walls and ceilings.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13th street, Washington, D. C. for a personal answer. Don't telephone: write as directed.

Beginners--Make an Easy Medallion

By ALICE BROOKS

It's just a simple square, this crocheted medallion—you'll know it by heart after you've made but a few. It's a design that will win you prizes, so get started now.

Pattern 6812 contains instructions for making square; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

To obtain this pattern send in cents in coin to Household Arts Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE—TODAY'S No. 1 COFFEE VALUE

This is the lowest price in history at which EIGHT O'CLOCK has ever been offered. Today—buy the pick of the plantations and save!

EIGHT O'CLOCK

3 LB. BAG 37

AT ALL AAP FOOD STORES



POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Guest: "I'm always curious to know which parent a child seems to prefer."

Father: "We don't ever raise the question. We both love her and assume she loves us with no thought of comparisons."

Fathers and mothers should not be rivals for their children's affections.

Father: "Which do you love most, mother or dad?"

Daughter: "I love my daddy most."

Mother: "She says that because you play with her and I have to do all the disciplining."

MY DAY: Watching a Battalion Of Marines Drill

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Yesterday, after writing my column in my son's office, I went back to his apartment to see a friend and have lunch. Early in the afternoon, Mrs. Melvyn Douglas took me out to attend a tea given by a large group of Democratic women. Later, my son called for me and we went together to see his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Benjamin.

It was James' night for drilling with his battalion of marines, so I went and watched him from the gallery. I can't say that anything military has ever given me much pleasure, for I still hope that some day we will reach a state of civilization where we can find, as William James suggested so long ago, the "moral equivalent for war."

Since that time has not yet arrived, however, it seems to me that all of us must prefer to see the young people we care about receive the training which cannot fail to be of use to them in everyday life because of the value of discipline. In one way or another we must all be disciplined some time, and it helps us in every occupation.

The training of our men is of value to the nation, for a trained man in case of war or any emergency, can render better service and protection to himself than if he were an inexperienced recruit. Two of the boys, James and Franklin Jr., took courses in college and have had periods of training during the years since then. Since they are in the reserves, they only know that when they are called their service lasts for the duration of the emergency. It does make for a slight uncertainty as to the arrangements to be made in business and the normal activities of life, for the emergency may last for a few months, or it may last a few years.



Lila Gordon

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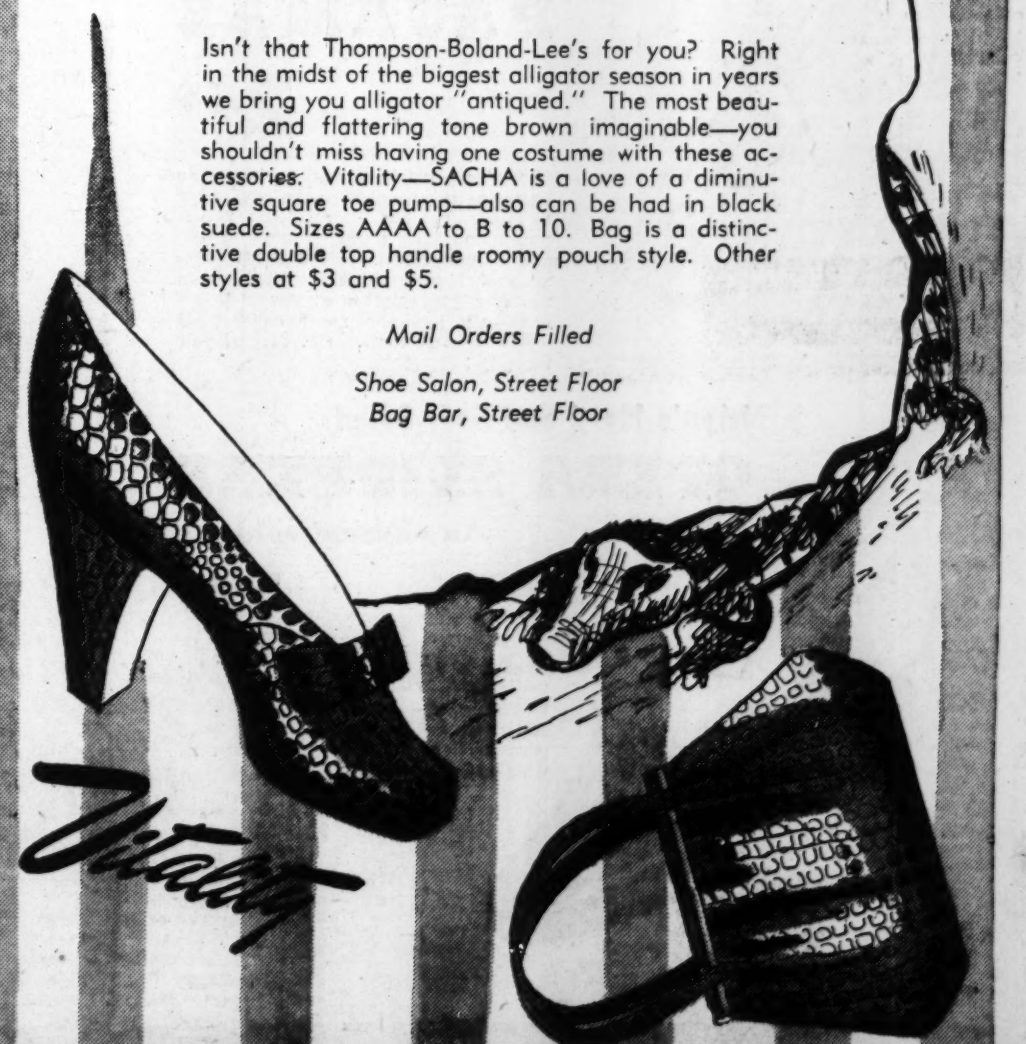
6.75 VITALITY Shoe

3.00 the bag

Isn't that Thompson-Boland-Lee's for you? Right in the midst of the biggest alligator season in years we bring you alligator "antiques." The most beautiful and flattering tone brown imaginable—you shouldn't miss having one costume with these accessories: Vitality—SACHA is a love of a diminutive square toe pump—also can be had in black suede. Sizes AAAA to B to 10. Bag is a distinctive double top handle roomy pouch style. Other styles at \$3 and \$5.

Mail Orders Filled

Shoe Salon, Street Floor
Bag Bar, Street Floor



Sally Forth

SAYS

Elizabeth Skaggs Bowman To Arrive For Visit Today

• • • ELIZABETH SKAGGS BOWMAN (Mrs. E. L. Bowman in private life) is such a celebrated and gifted person that there is sure to be a scramble to meet her when she arrives in town today to visit Paul and Mildred Seydel. Mrs. Bowman will be accompanied by Mr. Bowman, and they will be entertained at a round of interesting parties by the Seydels, who are rated among the city's hosts par excellence. The visitors will be encoined for the weekend at the lovely new Seydel home on Pace's Ferry road, with something planned for every minute of their visit from the time of their arrival this evening till their return to Knoxville on Sunday.

Of course you know that Mrs. Bowman's latest literary triumph is "Land of High Horizons," a heartening tale of the charm and fascination of the Great Smoky mountains. Herein she tells of the life and customs of that region in a fresh and original style, illustrating her pages with adequate photographs.

In addition to her writings, which also include stage and radio plays, Mrs. Bowman's interests cover a wide scope of activities. She has just concluded a series of lectures on radio script writing for members of the Knoxville Junior League. During the summer she served as assistant director of the Radio Vacation Workshop, conducted by the National Academy of Broadcasting at Elkhart, Tenn., where Atlanta's Par Lee Brock was also a faculty member.

And, as if that were not enough to take up one woman's time, she is regional radio chairman of the southeastern states for the American Pen Women, and also director for the second district of Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs. She is immediate past president of Tennessee Pen Women, and a past president of Oseoli, which, if you please, is the largest federated club in Tennessee and the oldest in the south.

Mildred has planned a luncheon for her distinguished guest tomorrow, the affair to assemble a group of friends at the Capital City Club's popular Mirador Room. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bowman will be special guests at the steak fry to be given by Mrs. Joseph Buffington for members of the Pan-American League Study Club. Mildred, as you know, is regional director of the Pan-American League, which is just another of the various fields where she and her visitor find complete congeniality.

At odd times during her visit here Mrs. Bowman will be interviewed over radio and will autograph copies of her book. And it goes without saying that she will be in great demand, both as a literary figure of importance and as one of the season's most attractive visitors.

• • • THAT EVER POPULAR deb, Helen McDuffie, who is known as a "gadabout," will be off again on October 26. This time she leaves for Chapel Hill, N. C., where she will spend the weekend attending those famous University of North Carolina home-coming and fall German dances. Helen, you know, attended St. Mary's College in Raleigh, and George, her brother, is a student at the University of North Carolina. During Helen's college days she was a frequent visitor on the university campus, where she always receives a royal welcome.

Speaking of St. Mary's, Helen will play the role of hostess during the Thanksgiving holidays to one of her former classmates at the popular college. The visitor, attractive Mary Shaw, of Enfield, N. C., will arrive in the city on November 20 and will spend a gala week attending the many parties planned for Helen during her first season.

During the festive week several of George's classmates from the University of North Carolina will be his guests and, of course, their presence will inspire much gaiety at the Cherokee road home of the McDuffies.

• • • WEDDINGS, too, seem to run in threes, and if bridal tradition can be depended upon, the A. L. Zachrys, who have recently had two weddings in the family, will have still another ere long.

You see, Dorothy, the younger daughter of the household, caught the bride's bouquet at both her sister's and her brother's weddings. Dorothy is only 15, but tradition says that she who catches the bride's bouquet

will be the next to wed—and Cupid can be a sly fellow.

Dorothy's sister, Virginia, recently became Mrs. George Smith, you know, and her brother, A. L. Zachry Jr., was married last Saturday to pretty Elizabeth Rauschenberg, of Dalton.

The youthful belle, whose dark hair and eyes and patrician features designate her a likely target for Cupid, attends Druid Hills High school and is an ardent basketball player.

Women's Meetings

Election of officers will be held at the semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Medical Society at 9 o'clock at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Rebecca Felton Chapter U. D. C. meets at 2:30 o'clock at Rich's.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Emory University Hospital meets at 10:30 o'clock at the nurses' home.

The Auxiliary to the Police Relief Association meets at 2:30 o'clock in the police station.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Marcus W. Beck Jr. Post No. 3027 of the United States meets at 7:30 o'clock in assembly room No. 2 Chamber of Commerce building.

The Morning Glory Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Mock at 1023 Ponce de Leon avenue.

The School Garden Association of Atlanta meets at Grant Park school.

The Helen Roddey Past Presidents Club meets with Mrs. R. O. Todd, 216 Milton avenue, S. E., at 2 o'clock.

Executive board of Anne E. West P-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

West Fulton P-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162 meets at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple.

Anne E. West Preschool Association meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school library.

Executive board of Mary Lin P-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

The Scribblers Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Junior League house on West Peachtree.

The Woman's Rural and Mountain Circle of Georgia will hold a spend-the-day sewing party at the home of Mrs. W. L. Burk, 830 East Morningside drive, N. E., at 10 o'clock.

Emory University Hospital Auxiliary meets at the nurses' home at 10:30 o'clock.

Studio Club Meets

The music group of the Studio Club of Atlanta entertained last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Edwin Haas Jr. on Waverly Way. Feature of the evening was a piano concert by Mrs. Tallulah Reed. Host and hostesses were Mr. Haas, Mrs. Nate Noble and Miss Jane Bunker. Plans for National Art Week, which begins November 25, were discussed during the evening. Mrs. Reed's repertoire consisted of Brahms' "Intermezzo in A Major," Chopin's "Nocturne in D Flat," Liszt's "Sonetto del Petrarca," Albenez "Sevilla" and selections from Bizet's "Carmen" on new recordings will also be heard.



ELIZABETH SKAGGS BOWMAN.

Miss Thiesen and Mr. Shields Honored at Series of Parties

Miss Christine Thiesen, whose marriage to John Shields will be an important event of Saturday at All Saints Episcopal church, is being honored at the final round of social affairs given prior to her wedding.

Today at the luncheon hour Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, of Pensacola, formerly of Atlanta, entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for the bride-elect.

The hostess, who will be one of the attendants, invited the other members of the wedding party including Miss Caroline Shields, of Waycross; Miss Alice Davis, Miss Jacqueline Thiesen, Miss Sybilla Pringle, Mrs. Arthur Tufts Jr., Mrs. James E. Reynolds Jr., of Gainesville, S. C.; Miss Petrea Cabaniss, of Pensacola, Fla., who will be a bridesmaid, arrives this evening.

This evening Miss Thiesen and her fiancé will be honored by Miss Sarah Lewis, her mother, Mrs. Edward S. Lewis, and her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, who entertain at a buffet supper at the Lewis home on Peachtree tomorrow Mrs. James Wells gives a luncheon at her home on Barksdale drive for Miss Thiesen, and in the evening Miss Alice Davis entertains at a buffet supper at her home on Clifton road after the wedding rehearsal.

The party previously announced for yesterday by Miss Charlotte Sage to fete the bride-elect was postponed until after the wedding. Mrs. Harry Buice was hostess at luncheon Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ernest E. Dallas, on Peachtree road, honoring Miss Thiesen. Guests were members of the wedding party and white flowers were used as the decorations.

Miss Rowe and John Adams To Wed at Church on Oct. 26

Interest centers in the announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Elizabeth Rowe and John Trusty Adams Jr., of Roanoke, Va., formerly of Atlanta and Fayetteville. The marriage of this popular couple will be solemnized on Saturday evening, October 26, at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. Rev. William M. Elliott, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

The lovely bride-elect will be given in marriage by her brother, Claude Donald Rowe, and they will be met at the altar by the groom-elect and his uncle, Wayne B. Smith, who will serve as best man.

Miss Rowe has selected her sister, Miss Janet Rowe, as her maid of honor, and Mrs. James L. Moore, her aunt, will be matron of honor. The bevy of bridesmaids will include Misses Sara Margaret Adams, sister of the groom-elect; Helen Lastier, Tommie McKee and Mrs. Charles Still. Little Joyce Campbell will be flower girl and Drew Tuggle will be ring bearer.

The usher-groomsman will be Claude A. Smith Sr., of Fayetteville; uncle of the groom-elect; James L. Moore, uncle of the bride-elect; Everette Richard Bollinger Jr., William Anthony Green, Gerald M. Jones, of Fayetteville; Roy Stephens, of Fayetteville, and Hoke B. Kelley and William B. Scott, of Roanoke, Va.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moore will entertain the bridal party, immediate families and out-of-town guests, at a reception at their home on Greenwood avenue.

Many parties are planned for the popular bride-to-be, among which will be the luncheon on Saturday at which Miss Janet Rowe will be hostess at the Georgian Terrace. On the same afternoon Mrs. Hoke Ragsdale and Miss Sara Margaret Adams will entertain with a tea at Davidson-Paxon Company at 3:30 o'clock. Following the wedding rehearsal of October 25, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Campbell will be hosts at a buffet supper honoring Miss Rowe and her fiancé.

Grady Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. W. Morrison, president of Grady hospital auxiliary, will preside at the meeting to be held in the nurses home on October 22, at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. May Porcher Johnston, director of social service at Grady hospital, will talk on "Medical Social Work." Plans will be completed for the annual jelly shower for the hospital, and members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Kennedy Named Sweepstakes Winner.

Mrs. B. L. Kennedy was named the sweepstakes winner at the annual flower show held by the Roxboro Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Fred Brooks.

Second prize went to Mrs. W. L. Carmichael. Blue ribbon winners were Mesdames Fred Brooks, L. L. Chappell, J. W. Collins, Lon Credele, B. L. Kennedy, O. Mitchell, Marion Pharr, C. H. Robeson, J. G. Sessoms, Groves Smith, W. W. Smith, John B. Wilson.

Red ribbon winners: Mesdames Fred Brooks, L. L. Chappell, J. W. Collins, Lon Credele, B. L. Kennedy, O. Mitchell, Marion Pharr, C. H. Robeson, J. G. Sessoms, W. W. Smith and John B. Wilson. The judges were Mrs. L. L. McMullin and Mrs. Fred Baker.

Sigma Pi Phi Frat Will Give Party.

The Sigma Pi Phi fraternity will have a steak fry and hay ride on Saturday in honor of their freshmen, at the country home of Albert Daniel.

Johnson Estates Club.

The Johnson Estates Garden Club met recently with Mrs. Warren T. Coleman, 1752 Inverness avenue, N. E., with Mrs. Paul D. Charles presiding.

The club voted to invite Mrs. F. D. Miller and Mrs. Paul D. Lissalo to join the organization, and plans were made to sponsor a Red Cross benefit dance at the Morningside civic hut at 9 o'clock November 1. Mrs. O. B. Leverett is in charge, with Mesdames Paul Miramon, E. A. Bayliss, M. K. Sapp and James Johnson assisting.

After the business meeting, Mrs. R. E. Hudson addressed the group on "Fertilizers and Conditioning of the Soil."

Society Events

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17. The marriage of Miss Jean Oliver and Alton Sartor Jr., of Shreveport, La., takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church to be followed by a reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, entertain at their home on Pine Valley road for the bridal party and two families.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Burke and Perry J. Hudson takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in Hapeville.

The marriage of Miss Jane Prator and Joseph E. Harrington takes place at 7 o'clock at the Sacred Heart rectory.

Mrs. William Dunn entertains at a tea at her home on Andrews drive for Miss Elizabeth Colley, bride-elect.

Mrs. William C. Cram entertains at a luncheon at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Mrs. B. Frank Matthews, of Charlotte, and other feminine visitors here for the Oliver-Sartor wedding.

Mrs. Crawford Rainwater gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Christine Thiesen, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Sarah Lewis, her mother, Mrs. Edward Lewis, and her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas H. Morgan, entertain at a buffet supper at the Lewis home on Peachtree circle for Miss Thiesen and her fiancé, John A. Shields Jr.

Miss Margaret L'Engle, bride-elect, will be honored at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club by members of the bridge club of which her mother, Mrs. Philip L'Engle, is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bussey entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Wiecua road for Miss Laura Coit and her fiancé, Boisfeuillet Jones.

Miss Barbara Settle gives a luncheon and hosiery shower at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Lillian Carpenter, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Conner Jr., entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Winter avenue for their daughter, Miss Juliet Conner, and her fiancé, Walter Denny Hoffecker, of Philadelphia, Pa., after their wedding rehearsal.

Miss Mary Olive Howard gives a dinner party for Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Holtz, bridal couple.

Mrs. George Holoway gives a bridge luncheon at her home on Manor Ridge drive for Miss Gertrude Murray, of Boston.

Mrs. William D. Owens gives a luncheon at her home on Lullwater road for Mrs. William Candler, bride-elect.

Mrs. Sam Clement gives a bridge luncheon at her home in Decatur.

Dinner dance takes place in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. A. A. Baumstark entertains her bridge club at her home in Avondale Estates.

The Beta chapter of the Psi Sigma sorority meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Virginia Bishop, 1392 Morningside drive, for a bridge party.

Pilot Club Plans

Reviews and Dance.

The Atlanta Pilot Club will sponsor a series of book reviews, the first being held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Mrs. George La Fabre reviewed "Mein Kampf," by Hitler. Mrs. Ena Wrenn, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged these reviews and will announce other dates later.

The club has issued invitations to its first fall dance on Saturday evening at the Biltmore hotel.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress from female functional disorders keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 40 years in helping such weak, nervous women during "difficult" days. WORTH TRYING!

Additional Parties Planned For Miss Settle and Fiance

A number of additional parties are announced today in compliment to Miss Barbara Settle and her fiancé, John Edward McClelland, whose marriage will be an important event of November 22 at the Druid Hills Baptist church.

The bride-elect will be feted at the bridge-tea to be given by Mrs. Steadman Burgess and Miss Peggy Tomlin on Saturday, October 19, at the former's home on North Decatur road.

Friday, October 25, is the date chosen by Mrs. C. E. Day, of Canton, for the luncheon at which she will honor Miss Settle at Davidson-Paxon's, and Miss Anne Peake's bridge-tea to be given Monday, October 28, at her home on Morningside drive will also compliment Miss Settle.

The bride-to-be will share honors with her fiancé at the buffet supper and bridge party at which Mr. and Mrs. Tom Branch will be hosts Tuesday evening, October 29, at their home on Peachtree Battle, avenue.

Mrs. Earle Yancey will compliment Miss Settle at a luncheon to be given Friday, November 1, at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club and on Saturday, November 2, Miss Caroline Reed will be hostess at a luncheon and linen shower for the popular bride-elect.

Miss Christine Miller's coffee party planned for Wednesday morning, November 13, at her home on Peachtree road will also fete Miss Settle as will the luncheon and bridge party to be given by Mrs. Roy Higginbotham at the Druid Hills Golf Club on Thursday, November 14.

Miss Kitty Benning will honor Miss Settle at a luncheon to be given on Saturday, November 16, and that afternoon she will be complimented at the bridge-tea at which Miss Martha Tucker will

be hostess at her home on Virginia avenue.

Monday, November 18, Miss Betty Taylor will entertain at a luncheon for the bride-elect and on Tuesday, November 19, a luncheon will be given by Mrs. Irving Ragsdale at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

Following the rehearsal for the couple's marriage on Thursday evening, November 21, Miss Emily Hunt, of Mount Sterling, Ky., and Mrs. Howard Loveless will honor Miss Settle and her fiancé and the members of the bridal party at a buffet supper to be given at the home of Mrs. Loveless' mother, Mrs. A. E. McCann, on Fairview road.

Luncheon Planned For Miss Simons.

Miss Catherine Anne Simons, popular bride-elect, will be honored guest on Friday at the luncheon at which Mrs. Walter C. Hendrix will entertain at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Invited guests are Misses Wynelle Trotter, Louise Paden, June Brannon, Josephine Langdon, Vivian Everitt, Mesdames Gaston Haskins, W. E. Beicher, Mary Griffith Dobbs, George I. Simons and Clifford Hendrix.

A number of parties is being given for Miss Simons prior to her marriage.

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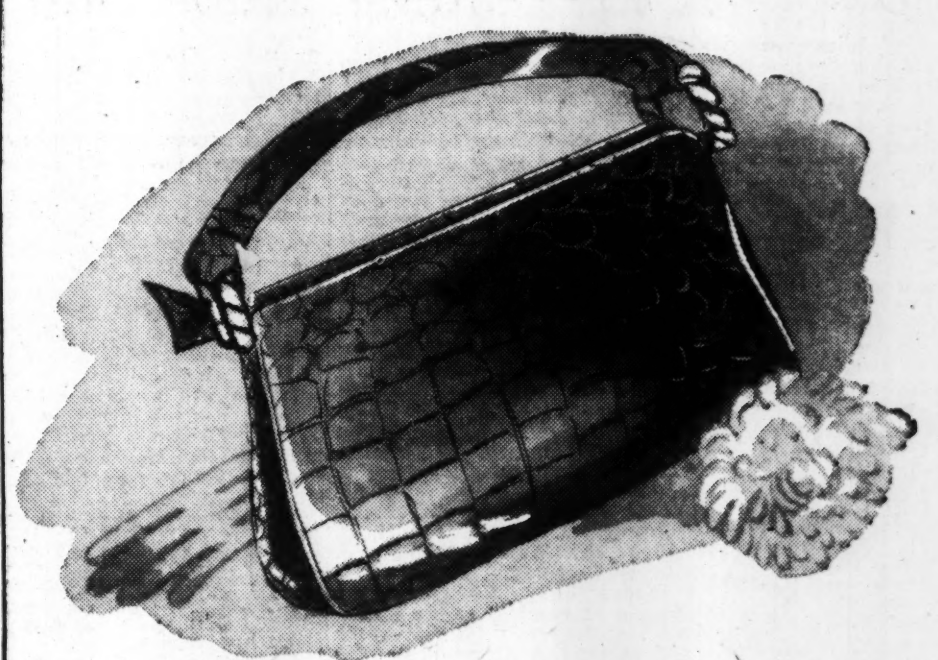
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1940-41 Debutantes Name Escorts for Brilliant Halloween Ball

Traditional Affair To Mark Initial Appearance of Club

Members of the winter's Debutante Club will make their initial appearance as an organization at the brilliant Halloween Ball to be held at the Piedmont Driving Club on October 31. A tradition set in 1918, this affair always marks the official opening of the debutante season and will be attended en masse by fashionable socialites. On this occasion the debutantes and their escorts, who are announced today, will be the cynosure of all eyes as they march into the ballroom to take their places at the special table which will be arranged for them.

Miss Elsa McCall, the president, will be escorted by William F. Manry Jr., and Forrest Adair III; Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, the vice president, will have as her escort her brother, Robert Brownlee, of the Carlton Club; Miss Martha Merritt, the secretary, will be accompanied by Dan Franklin and James Newton; and George West Jr. and Bates Block Jr. will be the escorts of Miss Helen Randall, the treasurer.

Other members of the club and their escorts include Miss Marg-

aret Winship with Edward Carter and Julian Harrison; Miss Emmeline Carter will have as her escorts, Dean Spratlin and Graham Mitchell; Miss Jeannette Estes will be accompanied by Edward Thomas, of Nashville, Tenn., and Walter Cargill; Miss Barbara Indell will have as her escorts William Kilpatrick and William Gibson; Miss Evelyn Harrison will have as her escorts Rawson Haverty and Walter McCord; Miss Gladys Randall will have as her escorts John L. Tye III and her brother, Harbut Randall; Miss Mary Lib Beers will be accompanied by William C. Cram Jr., and Freddy Watriss, of New York; Miss Helen McDuffie will have as her escorts Tom Cauthorn and Thornton Kennedy; Miss Isabel Vreeland will be accompanied by Dr. Harry Crosswell and Harry Stafford; Miss Olive Belle Davis will have as her escorts John Felton and Robert Cassels; Miss Anne Garrett will be accompanied by Bill Thompson and Franklin Garrett; and Miss Jean Penicost will have as her escorts Edward Klein and Wellington McConnell.

Miss Saville Becomes Bride Of Mr. Gantt at Home Rites

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 16.—The marriage of Miss Edith Charles Saville, lovely daughter of Mrs. Charles Saville and the late Mr. Saville, and George W. Gantt Jr., of this city, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized this evening at 8 o'clock at an impressive ceremony taking place at the home of the bride on Turtle Creek road, Dr. Marshall T. Steel, pastor of the Highland Park Methodist church, read the marriage vows and a program of music was presented by a stringed orchestra.

The home was decorated with a profusion of white gladioli and roses and the improvised altar in the living room was formed of similar blossoms. Banking the altar were palms and ferns interspersed with candelabra holding burning white tapers. The aisle, which the wedding party ascended, was marked with standards of white flowers connected by ropes of smilax.

Ushers were Richard Clark Jr., George E. Seay and Frederick Honea Jr., all of Gainesville, Texas, and Rosser Neal Little, of Marietta, Ga., brother of the groom.

Miss Joan Saville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in white tulle designed in princess style and made with a square neckline, short puffed sleeves and full skirt bound in white velvet. She wore white velvet ribbons extending down the back of her hair and carried a fan-shaped bouquet of white gladioli.

The bevy of bridesmaids included Miss Esther Saville, sister of the bride; Mrs. Richard Clark Jr., and Mrs. George E. Seay, of Gainesville, and Mrs. Rosser Neal Little, of Marietta, sister of the groom. They wore gowns designed like that of the maid of honor and carried fan-shaped bouquets of white gladioli.

The radiant bride entered with her brother, John W. Saville, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Ewell Gay, of Atlanta. She was gowned in an exquisite model of white satin featuring a high neckline, made with a small collar, and full, tight fitting sleeves ending in pointed cuffs edged with tiny pleating. Her tiered veil of illusion was caught to her head with a coronet of seed pearls made in a heart-shaped design. She carried a bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mrs. Saville entertained at a reception at her home for the wedding guests. The hostess received her guests wearing a model of black crepe accented with rhinestone-studded sleeves. A shoulder spray of gardenias completed her costume.

Mrs. George W. Gantt, of Atlanta, Ga., mother of the groom, wore a model of fuchsia lame and a shoulder bouquet of gardenias.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mrs. Cyrus Yale Ferris, of Waban,

Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honea Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honea Jr., of Gainesville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Don Voss Jr., of Gladewater; Mr. and Mrs. James Hargrave, of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lockridge, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor Entertain Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Connor Jr., will be hosts this evening at their home on Winter avenue at a buffet supper following the wedding rehearsal of their daughter, Miss Juliet Connor, of Decatur, and her fiancé, Walter Denny Hofferker. The couple's marriage will be solemnized Friday evening at the Pentecost Methodist church.

The ace-covered tea table will be centered with an arrangement of pink roses and greenery with candelabra holding burning pink tapers. Presiding at the table will be Miss Betty Lester and Agathalynn Hudgins. Pink and white dahlias will beautify the reception rooms.

Present will be Mr. and Mrs. George M. Connor Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hofferker, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridgely, Mr. and Mrs. Hofferker, of Wilmington, Del.; Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Rudisill, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudgins, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Whitmore, Mr. Albert Wright, of Philadelphia; Mrs. P. D. Wright, Mrs. Robert Drew, of Philadelphia; Misses Edith Ridgely, Mildred Light, Elizabeth Whitaker, Jeanie Rutland, Agathalynn Hudgins, Betty Lester, J. H. Patterson, W. O. Slappy, Francis Maddox, Charles R. Connor and J. T. Guy.

Mrs. Sam Clement Hostess at Luncheon.

Mrs. Sam Clement was hostess Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon at her home in Decatur.

Present were Mesdames John Moore, A. S. Buck, Horace Smith, W. B. Hearn, Frank Richards, Russell Smith, Virginia Conklin, Garnett Wood, Harold Ragland, Gregg Shepherd, Mel Low, W. S. Murphy, W. S. Williams, H. C. Howell Jr., Walter Herbert, J. Howell Green Jr.

Today Mrs. Clement will entertain at another bridge-luncheon. Covers will be placed for Mesdames J. B. Riggle, E. R. Ravenel, Ed Barnes, Preston Owens, F. Alford, J. L. Isias, E. L. DeNormande, Russell Leonard, Bowdrie Hamilton, Charles Mott, Alvin Smith, Byron Brooke, C. A. Nixon, Jeff Wood, Stuart Myers, Kelly Morrow.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. Plans Halloween Carnival.

Ben Hill P.-T. A. will meet today at 2:15 o'clock, at which time plans will be completed for the Halloween carnival to be sponsored by the group on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the school.

Mrs. O. M. Barber, chairman, will be assisted by a number of committees and a special feature of the carnival will be the crowning of a king and queen of the school.

Other attractions will be side shows, games, a fish pond, a cake sale, a country store and a grab bag besides numerous other features.

Golden Rule O. E. S.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., held a special meeting last evening at 7 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points. Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand matron, will make her official visit.

Often finds help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years. —(adv.)



Among attractive newcomers in the city is Mrs. William Bartle, who is pictured here with her adorable five-year-old son, Freddy. Mr. and Mrs. Bartle formerly resided in New York and Connecticut and moved to the city several weeks ago. They have taken possession of the home at 195 Valley road, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James D. Henry. Since their arrival they have been entertained at a series of informal parties and have been welcomed as popular members of the young married contingent of society.

Miss Redding Feted at Parties

A series of gay social affairs have been planned to honor Miss Helen Redding and Gus Dozier, whose marriage will be an important event of November 16 at the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church.

On November 5 Mrs. R. H. Bewick and her daughter, Mrs. Wingfield Jones entertain at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for the lovely bride-elect, and on November 7 Miss Sara Jarvis has planned a shower at her home on East Lake drive.

On October 31 Mrs. John T. Tucker, grandmother of the bride-elect, will entertain at a luncheon at the Capital City Club for her bride-elect granddaughter.

Miss Grace McClatchey has planned a steak fry on October 26 at her country home for Miss Redding and Mr. Dozier.

The bridal party will be honored on November 9 by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris. Grady Archer will honor the couple, the date to be announced later.

Luncheon Fetes

Miss Carpenter Today.

Miss Barbara Settle, lovely bride-elect, entertains today at a luncheon and hosiery shower at 1 o'clock at Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Lillian Carpenter, fiancée of David Gene McNair.

Guests will be Misses Marion Walker, Alma Wilby, Hilda McDonald, Mesdames Roy Higgenbotham, L. Y. Wyche, L. G. Wilson, Paul Carpenter and James Settle.

Miss Mary Louise Cordes was hostess at a tea yesterday at her Lullwater road home honoring Miss Carpenter. A profusion of leaves beautified the home for the delightful occasion.

On October 28 Mrs. A. E. McCann and her daughter, Mrs. Howard Loveless, will honor Miss Carpenter at a breakfast at the home of the former on Fairview road. Miss Alma Wilby, another attractive bride-elect, will share honors at this party.

Miss Sarah Davison will honor Miss Carpenter at a bridge party on October 30 at 8 o'clock in the evening at her home on North Decatur road. On October 31 Mrs. Barney Rickenbacker will be hostess at a dessert bridge party at 2 o'clock at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club complementing Miss Carpenter and Miss Alma Wilby.

Other planning parties for this popular bride-elect are Misses Frances Bone, Hilda McDonald, Anne Wallace, Mrs. Harvey Payne and Mrs. Spencer Boyd.

Pays Official Visit.

Mrs. Grace Lynn, worthy grand matron of Georgia, paid her official visit to Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., on Monday evening. Among distinguished guests were Ed Almond, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Lula Winslow, Mesdames Julia Turner, Pauline Dillon, Rowena C. Ward, past grand matrons; Mrs. Lane, grand conductress; and appointed grand officers in the Atlanta district.

Orchid and yellow, official colors of the grand matron, were used in the decorations. Miss Vivian Holcombe, worthy matron, and E. C. Crawford, worthy patron, presided. Prior to the meeting, Mrs. Mae Dickerson entertained at her home on Piedmont road in honor of grand officers.

Grant Park Club.

Grant Park Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse on Park avenue, Friday, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Fred Wischmeyer will be the guest speaker. Members are asked to bring a covered dish, and luncheon will be served by the house chairman, Mrs. A. D. Turner, and her committee.

Parties Planned For Miss Smith

Miss Elizabeth Smith, whose marriage to Maxwell Liggins will be an event of November 6, continued to be feted at a series of parties.

On Saturday Miss Blanche Reeves will entertain at a luncheon at her home on East Pace's Ferry road, honoring the popular bride-elect and on the same afternoon Mrs. Clifton White will be hostess at a tea at her home on Lakeview avenue.

Miss Gail Nelson has selected October 26 as the date for the party shower at which she will be hostess at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hubert Bradley, on Roxboro circle. Mrs. James M. Wilson will honor Miss Smith at a luncheon on November 2 at her home on East Pace's Ferry road.

Additional parties have been planned for Miss Smith and Mr. Liggins, the dates and nature of these affairs to be announced later.

Writers' Club Plans Hollywood Quiz.

The Atlanta Writers' Club meets this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Joyce Hester, 975 Rawlins street, S. E. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames Dorothy Hilderbrand, Celia Hester, Emma Lee McEwen and Mrs. Lee Walthall, mother advisor.

The Georgia Rainbow drill team and the debutantes of Georgia are invited. A musical program has been arranged and past and present worthy and mother advisors, of Atlanta assemblies are invited.

Miss Hazel Cooper Weds Mr. Rowland.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Cooper, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Cooper, of Cornelia, Ga., and Charles Furr Rowland, was quietly solemnized September 28, in the study of the Druid Hills Baptist church, with Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Margarette Hammond. She was attractively attired in a black alpaca crepe gown, with black accessories. She wore a shoulder spray of yellow roses and tuberoses. Mr. Rowland's only attendant was Tom Price.

The bride chose a becoming gown of soldier blue crepe, trimmed in silver clips. Her hat was a poke bonnet trimmed in blue feathers and her other accessories were black. Her flowers were sweethearts roses and lilies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland left for the mountains. They will reside at 991 Adair avenue, N. E.

Tin "G" Club.

Mrs. Douglas Wood entertained members of the Tin "G" Club recently at her home, 999 Shannon drive, with a luncheon followed by a meeting.

A bridge benefit was planned for November 5. Mrs. Jack Davis was welcomed into the club as a new member.

The October meeting of the Ten "G" Club will be held with Mrs. LeRoy Stynchcomb at 1008 Euclid avenue.

Fifty-Fifty Club.

Miss Sara Florence entertains the Fifty-Fifty Study Club today at her home on Gordon street. Mrs. W. I. Mooney will give a book review. Mrs. Walter Lamb gave an interesting lecture on flower arrangement at a recent meeting of the club.

Lakewood O. E. S.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., will celebrate its twenty-first birthday this evening in the Monic temple, Lakewood Heights. The past matrons and past patrons will be honor guests.

Miss Jones Weds J. Allen Oliver At Home Rites

The marriage of Miss Doris Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kimsey Jones, to J. Allen Oliver, son of J. C. Oliver and the late Mrs. Oliver, was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Arlington avenue. Rev. Frank L. Adams read the marriage vows and a musical program was presented by Miss Doris Upchurch, pianist.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of stately palms, cathedral candelabra holding lighted tapers and urns filled with white chrysanthemums.

The bride wore a floor-length model of black crepe and ice-blue satin, and carried a white satin prayer book showered with lilies of the valley and swainsons. Mrs. I. W. Harvey, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore black lace with baby yellow roses. C. T. Norton acted as best man for his brother-in-law.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at an informal reception. The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered by a three-tiered wedding cake encircled with white roses and snapdragons on a bed of asparagus fern.

Mrs. Luther Morrow Waldrop, sister of the bride, kept the bride's book. Mrs. C. T. Norton, sister of the groom, and Mrs. R. L. Crouch presided at the punch bowls.

Mrs. Jones, mother of the bride, wore a model of blue velvet with a shoulder cluster of talisman roses.

Later in the evening the couple left for a wedding trip to Washington and New York, the bride traveling in a suit of soldier blue tissue wool trimmed in blue fox with which she wore black accessories and a shoulder spray of valley lilies and swainsons.

Rehearsal Party Honors Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Agnew will entertain this evening at their home on McLendon avenue at a party honoring Miss Evelyn Agnew, niece of the hosts, and George Edwin Smith, whose marriage takes place Friday evening. The party will follow the wedding rehearsal and will assemble the bridal attendants, the out-of-town guests and members of the families.

Assisting in entertaining will be C. A. Agnew, mother of the bride-elect.

The dining table will be covered with a hand-embroidered mosaic cloth centered by a crystal bowl of white dahlias and roses, which will be complemented with white taper in crystal holders. Arrangements of autumn flowers will be used throughout the home.

Grant Park Rainbow Gives Tea Sunday.

Grant Park Rainbow Assembly No. 4 will honor prospective members with a silver tea on Sunday from 3 to 5 o'clock at the home of Miss Joyce Hester, 975 Rawlins street, S. E. Co-hostesses will be Mesdames Dorothy Hilderbrand, Celia Hester, Emma Lee McEwen and Mrs. Lee Walthall, mother advisor.

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Prominent Visitors Here For Oliver-Sartor Wedding

The marriage of Miss Jean Oliver, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Oliver, and Alton Sartor Jr., of Shreveport, La., which will be an important social event of this evening at the First Presbyterian church, will be attended by a number of prominent visitors whose presence here for the nuptials has inspired a number of parties.

Visitors here for the wedding include Dr. and Mrs. Alton Sartor, of Shreveport, La., parents of the groom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shaver, of Lakeland, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. Henry Trautmann, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Mathews, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. John L. Mercer, of Shreveport, La.; William M. Paxton, of Florence, Ala.; Mary Virginia Willis, of Shreveport, La.; Martha Mathews, of Charlotte, N. C.; Robert Jeter, of Shreveport, La., and Jack Beards and Lane Sartor, of Shreveport; Rodley Reid Jr., of Rock Hill, S. C.; Lewis Callison, of Rogers, Ark., and William Runge, of Gantt's Quarry, Ala.

Herbert Oliver Jr., a student at V. M. I.; Lane Sartor, of Shreveport, La., and Bob Jeter, of Shreveport, who are students at Washington and Lee University, arrived yesterday by motor to visit Mr. Oliver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver on Pine Valley road.

Today Mrs. William C. Cram entertains at the luncheon hour at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for Mrs. B. Frank Mathews, of Charlotte, and the other feminine visitors. Tomorrow afternoon Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Brentwood drive for Dr. and Mrs. Sartor Sr., of Shreveport, parents of the groom-elect, and have invited 50 guests.

Yesterday Mr. Oliver was host at luncheon in a private dining room of the Capital City Club for Dr. Sartor. Covers were placed for Dr. Sartor, Walter Hill, Eugene Harrington, Robert H. White Jr., Frank North, Trammell Scott, William H. Kiser, Dr. Lon Grove, Dr. J. G. Williams, James L. Dickey, Robert F. Maddox Sr., Julian Thomas, George L. Mercer, of Shreveport, La.; General George Van Horn Moseley, H. A. Shaver, of Lakeland, Fla., and B. Frank Mathews, of Charlotte.

Miss Oliver was honored yesterday at luncheon given by Miss Sara Feeney, who entertained the bridesmaids and a group of visitors at the home of Mrs. Stonewall Drake on Palisades road. Yellow and white flowers were used as the decorations throughout the home for the decorations and on

Tau Delta Thetas To Honor Rushees

The Alpha Chapter of the Tau Delta Theta sorority will honor the rushees at a series of social affairs to be held this weekend.

Friday afternoon the rushees will be feted at a bowling party at 3:30 o'clock and on Saturday evening a dance and wienner roast will be held at North Fulton Park. A tea to be given Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Frankie Puckett, 1287 Lanier boulevard, will also complement the rushees.

Another affair planned for the group is the dance to be held the following weekend, the time and place to be announced later.

The rushees are Mesdames Virginia Cothell, Gloria Bruce, Edith Dasher, Jeanie Ruff Wallace, Mary Stevens, Martha Cofer, Betty Mayo, Kathleen Richardson, Jackie Lindsey, Gloria Jones, June Robinson, Dorothy Royal, Miriam Kent, Margaret Elie, Pat Britt, Elizabeth Morris, Evelyn Sudduth, Kathryn Williams, Virginia Turner, Velma Harper, Mary Jane Goughly, Martha Jester, Lois Bobo, Kathryn Carroll, Jeanette Webb, Evelyn Burley, Margie Abner, Margaret Bradford, Helen Hammond, Dorothy Willett, Dean Gentry, Mildred North, Jean Lorens, Betty Blizard, Jane Gilman, Bertha Ruth Gile, Janice Udeli, Norma Archer, Abnerette Howell, Eudora Albright, Jane McFar, June Shugart, Mary Trullitt, Jeanette Heard, Jean Ables, Alice Treddaway.

P.-T. A. Carnival.

The James L. Key P.-T. A. will sponsor a Halloween carnival at the school Tuesday, October 22, from 4:30 until 8:30 o'clock.

the small tables where luncheon was served.

Last evening Miss Oliver and Mr. Sartor, with members of their wedding party and the visitors, gathered at Knollwood, the Pace's Ferry road estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, who entertained at a buffet supper.

Various flowers in autumnal shades were used as the decorations in the home and assisting in entertaining were Dr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kiser.

Throughout the home quantities of dahlias and roses in autumnal shades were used as the decorations in the home where 50 guests, assembled, including the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

After the rehearsal Miss Oliver and Mr. Sartor, with members of their wedding party and the visitors, gathered at Knollwood, the Pace's Ferry road estate of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, who entertained at a buffet supper.

Chest Colds Vicks VapoRub

To Relieve Misy Rub on Genuine Vicks VapoRub

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you are bloated, your stomach is full, you get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES VANISHED

Mrs. Jane Smith, London, Ohio, writes "Due to an external condition, my face broke out with ugly pimples. Many remedies I tried, but no use. I was cured by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment a very short time, the pimples vanished." Buy Cuticura today at your druggist's, 25¢. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 38, Malden, Mass.

Agonizing HEADACHES RELIEVED IN A HURRY

THE EC WAY

"EC" works fast. Promptly soothes nervous disturbances caused by headaches and ease muscle tension and pain. Always use as directed on package. Consult a physician when pain persists.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.



In defense of home comfort you can pick up some nice extra pieces of furniture at material savings in the

Want Ads

RUMFORD RIDDLES

► Why did Sally Simpson get new spectacles?



BECAUSE she couldn't believe her own eyes when she saw the beautiful cokes she turns out with RUMFORD Baking Powder. ... It's right for every recipe every time. A wonder in a little book. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box 8, Rumford, Rhode Island.

"Build-Up" Good News For Suffering Women

Much of women's periodic distress may be unnecessary! Many who suffer from headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, other symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are helped by CARDUI.

Main way it helps relieve periodic distress is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice. Thus it

often aids digestion; helps build strength, energy, resistance to periodic disturbances.

Others find help for periodic discomfort this way: Start a few days before and take CARDUI until "the time" has passed. Women have used CARDUI more than 50 years. —(adv.)

Boys' High Favored To Trip Monroe for 6th Straight Tonight



BY JACK TROY

Series Is On NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 16.—It is pleasing to learn that reports originating in the east concerning a break in relations between Dartmouth and Georgia are as unreal as false eyelashes.

Perhaps it did seem somewhat unusual that the 1940 game was being canceled because Dartmouth couldn't find a suitable field.

It's true, though, and it was the better part of wisdom to cancel the game scheduled for the third Saturday in November. There was a counter-attraction with Holy Cross playing at Boston.

The game would not have been a financial success, starting this year.

So the Big Green and the Bulldogs will begin their series in 1941 at Athens.

Frank O'Garra, of Atlanta, president of the southern Dartmouth alumni, is one of the leaders in arranging a Georgia-Dartmouth series. These alumni properly were disturbed at reports that the two schools had broken relations.

Bill McCarter, Big Green director of athletics, has been south several times while the series was under consideration.

Rumors can't tear the series down. It's on. And it promises to bring about another staunch north-south athletic relationship.

There's no reason why Georgia and Dartmouth shouldn't have a series of games such as Tech and Notre Dame play.

Attitude No one down south can understand what Stanley Woodward, of the New York Herald Tribune, could have against southern football.

Woodward, eastern football authority, made definite statements in black and white regarding a break-up in relations, not only between Georgia and Dartmouth, but also between Notre Dame and Georgia Tech.

He insinuated that aboveboard subsidization had something to do with it. It seemed the south was too honest, or something.

Woodward was as wrong as a man could be. He stated definitely that Notre Dame was dropping Tech AFTER Tech and Notre Dame had just signed contracts for five more games.

And then, to complete his double-barreled bust, he

Continued on Page 23.

Smithies Play Lanier Friday On Macon Grid

Jordan High Faces Commercial Here; G. M. A. Tackles Spartanburg.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Boys' High will stop off for another couple of hours tonight at Ponce de Leon park on their way to the G. I. A. A. championship. The Purples will meet Monroe's Aggies at 8 o'clock and will be heavily favored to make it No. 6 in the Class A league.

The Purples have won their last 13 ball games, six on the tail end of 1939 and five this year. Whack Hyder's willing Aggies are expected to hand the Purples their 14th in a row. However, it should be a battle. The Aggies badly beaten by Tech High and shaded by Marist, always play their best game against Shorty Doyal's teams.

It is because of this that Doyal yesterday was hoping for his black cat, and planning to wear his derby. This he figured would be necessary if the Purples hope to maintain their unscathed record.

STARS RETURN.

Jake Cox and Kale Alexander, Boys' High casualties, are ready to return and likely will start against the Aggies. Cox was held out of the Lanier game last week, going in only to kick an extra point. Alexander was withheld because of an ailing hand, but should go most of the route tonight.

Jordan High school's Red Jackets, currently the only other undefeated and untied team which has seen conference competition, takes on Commercial High tomorrow night at Ponce de Leon. The Typists were showered, 45-0, last weekend by Tech High's Smithies.

Lanier High encounters Tech High at Macon Friday night in a game that packs the wallop of a colorful rivalry. The Foets have taken it on the chin from Jordan, Boys' High and were tied by Columbus. They hold a victory over Commercial.

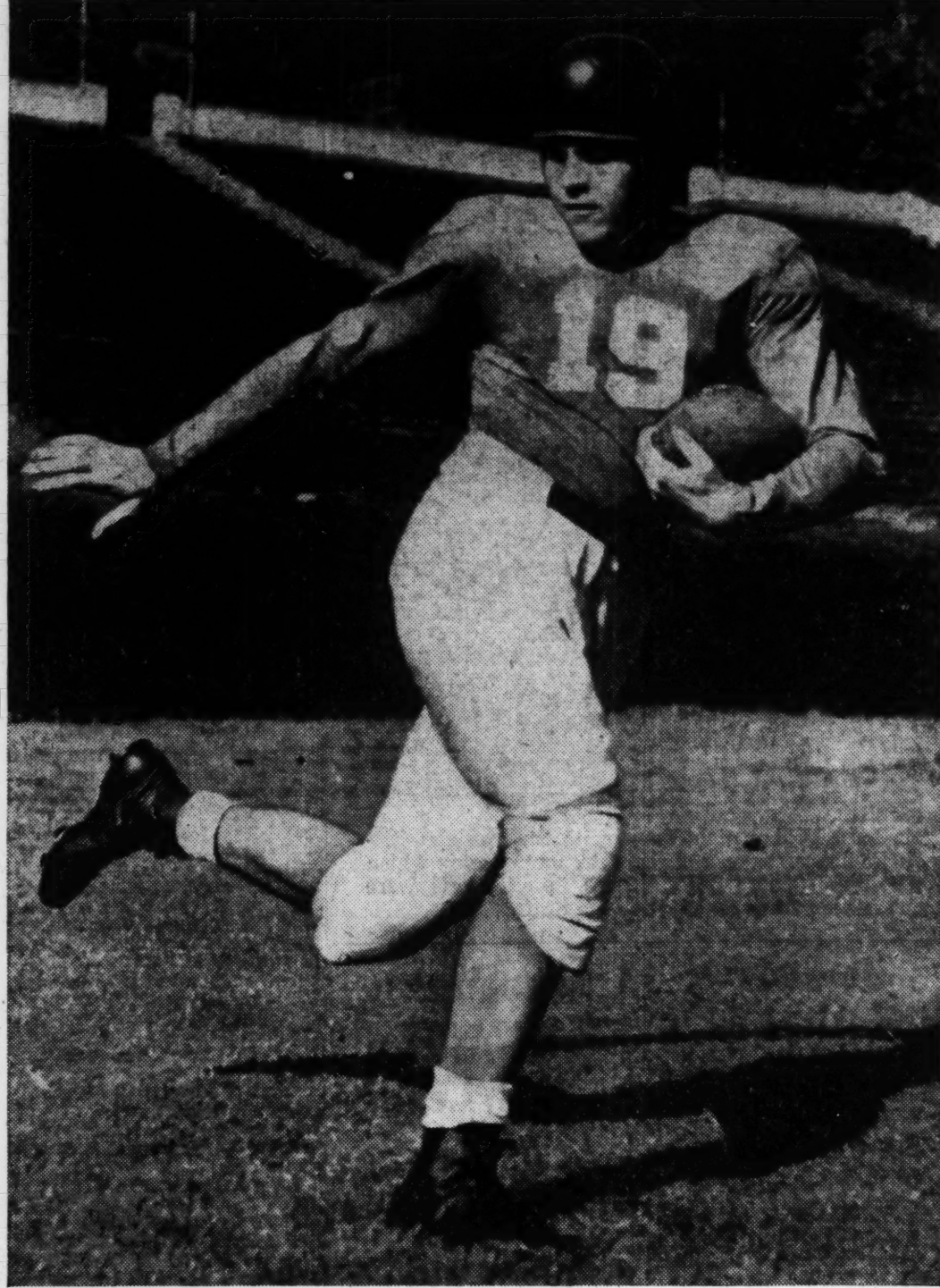
Coach Sidney Scarborough's Smithies are coming back strong after a defeat at the hands of Marist in the opener. They have won three straight games and are regarded as topflight contenders.

The other current member of the conference's "Big Four" is Richmond Academy, which showed tough fiber last weekend in downing Savannah. The Musketeers, holding a conference record of two victories and a lone defeat, take on Columbus High at Augusta.

In other conference games, Riverside clashes with Benedictine Saturday at Savannah in the conference debut for both teams. Marist invades Rome High school Friday for a brush with the Hill-toppers, who last weekend snapped a three-game losing streak by swamping Dalton.

Darlington, defending champion of the Midsouth Conference, encounters Duncan Military school at Rome Friday. The Rome preps are undefeated and unscored upon in three non-conference engagements.

Boys' High	W.	L.	T.	P.	P.	P.
Jordan High	2	0	0	53	14	
Tech High	2	0	0	111	12	
Richmond	2	1	0	20	39	
Marist	2	2	0	31	33	
Savannah High	1	2	2	12	25	
Lanier High	1	2	2	30	61	
Columbus	0	0	0	15	88	
Commercial	0	3	0	6	52	
Monroe	0	0	0	0	0	
Benedictine	0	0	0	0	0	
G. M. A.	0	0	0	0	0	
Darlington	0	0	0	0	0	
Riverside	0	0	0	0	0	
Rome High	0	0	0	0	0	



GOING STRONG FOR GEORGIA—Brooker Blanton, 175-pounder from Valdosta, has battered his way into University of Georgia's starting backfield. Elusive, fast and hard to stop, Blanton will be in there against Columbia Saturday in New York.

Nation's Ace Athletes Registered for Draft

Stars of Sports Sign Without Salary Disputes—Ready To Pitch for Uncle Sam.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(UP)—The cream of the nation's athletes registered for the draft today, putting their prowess at the disposal of Uncle Sam.

In the fashion of playing field and gymnasium, many a wise-crack was unloosed as the big-timers and small fry from every branch of sports signed their names to documents over which there'll be no salary disputes.

Bob Feller, Joe Louis, Tommy Harmon, Byron Nelson, Sammy Baugh, Johnny Adams, etc., were among the notables in the parade to the registration posts.

FELLER CAN SHOOT. Feller, baseball's greatest pitcher, joined the line in front of a small shoe repair shop in Cleveland before 9 a. m. He had a shotgun in his automobile. Blazin' Bob said he'd be all right if inducted into the Army. "I've got more control with this shotgun than I have with a baseball," he said.

At Chicago, Heavyweight Champion Louis registered before a battery of newsreel and other cameras. Jolting Joe said he "ain't choosy" about what branch of service he enters. He grinned expansively when someone asked if he had listed Promoter Mike Jacobs as a dependent.

Tommy Harmon, University of Michigan's great running back, registered at Ann Arbor, Mich. He was almost unnoticed as he stood in line. But Bill De Correvant, Northwestern's sensational back, got more attention. Bill said, "I sure would rather be dodging tacklers than bullets, but if worse comes to worst, we'll all be in there pitching hand grenades."

GOLFERS REGISTER. Byron Nelson, P. G. A. golf champion, registered early at Toledo, Ohio, before reporting for the day's work at Inverness Country Club where he is the professional. Lawson Little, national open golf champion, signed in New York as did Ben Hogan, one of the leading money winners of the year. Jimmy Demaret registered at Houston, Texas, and Marvin (Bud) Ward, last year's national amateur champ, did likewise at Spokane, Wash.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh, who shoots a forward pass straight as a bullet, registered at Washington, D. C., along with 31 other members of the undefeated Washington Redskins professional football team. Baugh said the Army training should keep everyone in good shape, even during the off-season.

Johnny Adams and Melvin Knight, national champion jockeys in 1937 and '29 respectively, registered with eight other Bay Meadows riders at San Mateo, Cal.

DIMAG FUMBLES. Joe Dimaggio of the New York Yankees, leading American league hitter, was stumped momentarily during his registration at San Francisco. He couldn't recall the legal name of the organization for which he worked. Finally he came

Jack Pounds Tops G. I. A. A. With 36 Points

By the Associated Press. Jack Pounds, 150-pound Tech High speedster, surged into the G. I. A. A. scoring leadership over the week-end as he racked up two touchdowns in the 45-0 rout of Commercial.

Lester Ray, Jordan, and Bill Bailey, Boys' High, remained stationary at 24 points and yielded to a deadlock with Clint Castleberry and Bill Kenimer, both of Boys' High.

The race tightened somewhat with players in the lower brackets strengthening their positions. At the same time a number of new recruits entered the chase for individual honors.

Individual scoring:			
	g.	tp.	pat. tp.
Pounds, Tech High	4	6	0 36
Bailey, Boys' High	5	4	0 24
Ray, Jordan	3	4	0 24
Castleberry, Boys' High	5	4	0 24
Kenimer, Boys' High	5	4	0 24
Mooney, B. C.	3	3	0 18
Carlyle, Commercial	2	3	0 18
McFarlane, Commercial	2	3	0 18
Gulledge, Richmond	4	3	0 18
Nathia, Darlington	3	3	0 18

Continued on Page 22.

Station Wagon Coats

- Ideal for campus
- Weekends in the open
- Golf
- House Coats



At right

Coat Style

\$12.50

Styled for comfort... hip length, button front, patch pockets, hand-sewn trimming. In two-tone and solid colors.

Sportswear—Third Floor

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

Joel Hunt Returns to L. S. U.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 16.—(P)—Joel Hunt, former Texas A. & M. football star, has accepted a post as associate backfield coach at Louisiana State University, Head Coach Bernie Moore announced today.

Hunt was backfield coach at L. S. U. from 1932 through 1937. He resigned in the spring of 1938 to become head coach at the University of Georgia. Last fall he was head coach at the University of Wyoming.

The post he will fill here, working with E. E. ("Blue") Howell, present backfield mentor, was vacated last spring by the resignation of H. R. ("Red") Sanders, who became head coach at Vanderbilt.

COME AND GET IT.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 16.—(P) Whitey Rawl, football ticket manager at the University of South Carolina, announced today that all persons who had made reservations for the state fair game with Clemson October 24 would have to call for the tickets by Friday. Otherwise, they will be sold, Rawl said.

DUKE TOUGH.

Major Bob Neyland, of Tennessee, is thinking of sending Duke a bill for new jerseys... The Blue Devils report Tennessee officials, ripped no less than 24 of them in the Knoxville scuffle two weeks ago... Three of them were torn from the back of hard-working Bob Fox, the Vols' triple-threat tailback.

For Young Men...

MANSFIELD 2-TROUSER SUITS

\$25

If you're rough on your suits... wear out the trousers before the coat... then you need one of these good-looking 2-trouser suits from Zachry's Third Floor Young Men's Shop.

They're styled in 3-button single-breasted models in the rough herringbone and diagonal weaves which are so popular this fall. In blue, green, and tan. Sizes to 38.

The SPORTRIO

Coat, Pants and Extra Slacks

\$27.50

Coat and pants of matching rough tweed material... and slacks of a contrasting smooth worsted material... they're ideal for wear with the coat or odd sweaters!

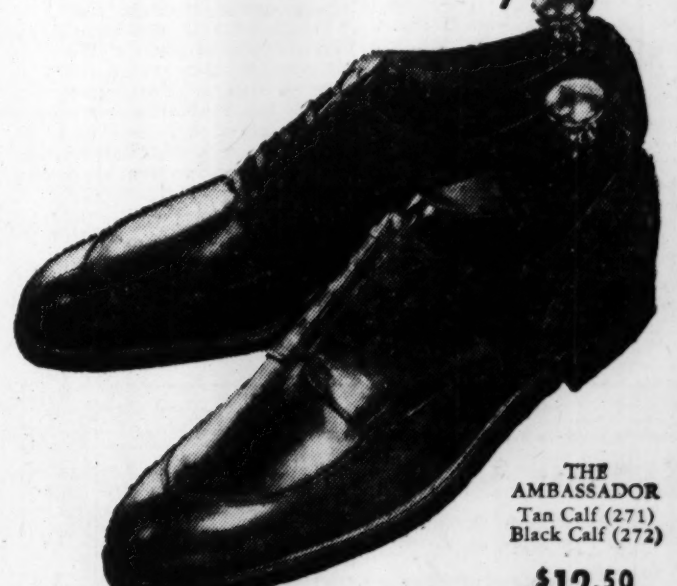


ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE

AMERICA'S BEST SELLING

Fine Shoe Style



THE AMBASSADOR
Tan Calf (271)
Black Calf (272)

\$12.50

No shoe style—as uniquely modern as the ALGONQUIN—has ever won such universal acceptance for business, town, or country wear. The whole secret of Algonquin success is bound up with the hand-sewed forepart—an exclusive Nettleton patent. Only hand-sewing can produce the smooth, ridgeless interior—and only by this method does the style achieve its distinctive character.

Nettleton Shoes

ZACHRY

87 PEACHTREE.

MEN LIKE TO SAY THEY WEAR THEM

For Better Mixed Drinks
Short or Tall
Blends By Schenley
Get The Call

SCHENLEY
BLACK LABEL

SCHENLEY
RED LABEL

BLEND
by
SCHENLEY

Schenley's Black Label 45% Grain Neutral Spirits. Schenley's Red Label 72 1/2% Grain Neutral Spirits. Both Blended Whiskey and 90 Proof. Copyright, 1940, Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Crippled Bulldogs Depart Today; Tech Pass Defense Ragged



UNCLE SAM CALLED THIS PLAY—The 21-man football squad of St. Mary's College, San Antonio, Texas, is shown in Cleveland as the members registered for the draft yesterday. The squad was en route to Manchester,

N. H., for a Friday night game with St. Anselm College. The squad is on a three-week tour, during which it will travel 12,000 miles. Stars in all sports were among those who registered for the draft.

Injuries Leave Georgia Squad Sans Fullback

Columbia, One of Best in East, To Be Severe Test.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 16.—For the first time this season, Georgia faces a major foe Saturday with a possibility of the first two men at one position being unable to play. The fullback situation suddenly became serious today as both Red Keuper and Cliff Kimsey missed the last rough drill before departing tomorrow afternoon for New York and a game Saturday with Columbia.

Trainer Fitz Lutz says there is a possibility that both Keuper and Kimsey will be able to go but Keuper's condition is a big question mark. He spent all day in the training room taking treatments for a charley horse in his right leg and there was some improvement. He still limped badly though as he left the gym.

KIMSEY TO START.

Kimsey definitely will be in the starting line-up but he hasn't been able to play any length of time in any of the three games already past, and if he can't go 60 minutes Saturday, then Georgia will be out of luck. He hurt his knee Tuesday and it was too sore for him to run with any force today. Lutz said adhesions were pulled loose and Cliff will be okay barring further injury. Adding to the seriousness of the situation is the fact that Spike Nelson, the number three fullback, has been out for two weeks with an ankle injury and won't even make the trip.

Coach Butts made a couple of hasty switches from two other positions in the backfield in an effort to be as strong as possible at fullback.

He moved Cooter Bryant, fourth string wingback, to the position and also had Jack Matthews, who has played wingback, fullback and blocking back for the Red Devils this season, up to the varsity.

USES POWERS.

Along towards the latter part of long scrimmage against Columbia plays, the Bulldog mentor put Henry Powers, a tailback, in at the fullback post.

All three boys are handicapped because they don't know the plays at the new post, but if worst comes to worst, they'll have to try. The Lions, rated by sports scribes as one of the best teams in the east.

There was improvement in all departments this afternoon, though, even with Keuper and Kimsey out.

A majority of the workout was devoted to scrimmaging against passes, thrown by the Red Devils, and the Bulldogs were decidedly improved over their exhibition of Tuesday.

Offensively, the club looked much better. Frank Sinkov, Jim Todd, Lamar Davis and Andy Dudish flashed brilliant forms at times, with Brooker Blanton coming through with several neat pass catches and a couple of good runs.

KUNIANSKY STARS.

Most encouraging to the coaches was the play of Harry Kuniansky, of Atlanta, at guard, and Green Keltner, at tackle.

Keltner moved over to tackle from end after the season started, and has worked himself up off the Red Devils to the varsity. He has shown considerable promise at his new position.

Kuniansky's tackling was the surest of any on the squad, and on several occasions he broke through to toss Red Devil ball carriers for losses.

The Bulldogs probably will open the game against Columbia with George Poschner and either Oliver Hawk or Van Davis at ends; Tommy Green and Gene Elenson, tackles; Will Burt and Everett Horne, guards; Steve Hughes, center; Woodrow Brown or Bobby Nowell, blocking back; Heyward Allen, tailback; Brooker Blanton, wingback, and Kimsey, fullback.

PASSMORE STILL OUT.

It is definite Homer Passmore, who ranks about even with Brown and Nowell as a blocking back, will be left at home because of a hip injury, which kept him out of the Mississippi game last week.

The team leaves from the Seaboard depot at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon and will be accompanied by about 200 rooters and the 50-piece university band. Students' officers are planning the biggest send-off ever given a Georgia eleven.

The special train arrives in New York at 11:30 o'clock Friday morning and will work out that afternoon at Baker field.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Oct. 16.—From 1903 until 1914, Alabama did not allow Tennessee to score a single point in seven football games which the Tide won.



VANDERBILT CENTER—Robert Gude, powerful Vanderbilt center, has been doing a good job for the surprising Commodores this season and will be in there battling the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech Saturday at Grant Field.

Tech's Pass Defense Poor in Scrimmage

Jackets Stop Vandy Ground Plays But Are Impotent on Offense.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tech's Yellow Jackets got their first look at Vanderbilt plays in a tough two-hour scrimmage yesterday, and when it was over coaches decided more work was needed on pass defense.

The Jackets looked bad on passes thrown by Notre Dame last Saturday and they showed little improvement in the scrimmage against the Red Devils.

Several times during the afternoon Pluto Oliver shot accurate passes to red-shirted teammates for long gains, causing Coach Bill Alexander to order part of this afternoon's drill devoted to this phase of the game.

Otherwise, the Techs stopped Vanderbilt plays with fair success. Led by Red Muerth and Wex Jordan, the husky blue-shirted line charged through and stopped Red Devil backs before plays could develop.

PASCHAL SHINES.

However, the Reds did gain a little ground before their ace ball carrier, Billy Paschal, went out of the game with a reinjured knee. The freshman ace was back in harness for the first time in nearly a month but lasted only long enough to run a few plays, one of which gained nine yards off tackle.

The varsity's own offense failed to penetrate the tough Bee defense with any degree of success. Bobby Beers, running from the tailback position, showed his hips on the Reds on several long gains, but the blues found it hard to score.

Jack Nettles made a sparkling catch of a pass from Beers and the Dick Bates made some sizable gains through the line. But that was about all.

COACHES WORRIED.

The Jacket pass defense has coaches worried. With so many inexperienced backs, the opposition doesn't find it very difficult to complete passes. Ask Elmer Layden, whose Notre Dame boys ran the Techs wild with a running pass last Saturday.

With Roy Goree on the sidelines, only little Johnny Bosch can be called a first-class pass defensive back. The others, Beers, Bates, Hancock, Dodd and Bradford, have very little experience.

Today's workout will be moderately light. Tech will get another look at Vandy plays and some individual instruction from Coach Alex on how to stop them.

A light drill Friday will conclude pre-game work.

Commodores Drill

On Pass Defense.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—

(P)—Vanderbilt drilled today

Candler Women Qualify for Meet

The Candler Park Women's Golf Association members qualified yesterday for the final handicap tournament of the season at Forrest Hills. In the special events prizes went to:

First division, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, 87 (low gross) and Mrs. Claude Swinney, 83; Mrs. Henry Hubbard, 77 (low net) and Mrs. H. S. Ravlings, 79. Second division, Mrs. H. M. Stephens and Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman, low gross, and Mrs. T. R. Staton and Mrs. H. K. Dewees, low net.

The White House in Washington has been painted white since 1814.

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT MAKIN' SMOKES FASTER, EASIER?

SURE THING! THAT PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT STAYS PUT, ROLLS SMOOTH AND RICH.

STEP UP, MEN—PRINCE ALBERT'S GOT MORE OF WHAT YOU WANT IN ROLLED CIGARETTES. SAVES MONEY, TOO!

70 Fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert.

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PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Columbia Drills

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(P)—A holiday from classes at Columbia University today gave Coach Lou Little an opportunity to put his Lion gridders through an exceptionally long workout.

For four hours he kept his squad struggling through a drill in preparation for Saturday's contest with the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

Thomas Halts Scrimmage as Injuries Mount

Papais Shifted to Right Half; Vols Work on Timing.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 16.—(P)—Coach Frank Thomas shifted Julius Papais to right halfback and called off a scheduled scrimmage today as he viewed a mounting list of Alabama injuries.

Papais, who has started two Alabama games at left half, worked with the second team in the absence of Russ Craft, out with a leg injury.

Ed Hickerson, starting guard, watched from the sidelines as three teams ran through dummy scrimmage against Tennessee plays. Hickerson and Al Sabo, No. 2 quarterback, were hurt in scrimmage yesterday.

In passing drill, the Tide aerial defense showed improvement.

Vols Prepare For Wet Field.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 16.—(P)—Neither registration for the draft nor a constant drizzle brought a let-up today in the preparations. Tennessee's Volunteers are making for the Alabama game at Birmingham on Saturday.

Led by Trainer Mickey O'Brien, most of the squad filed before registers early this morning in compliance with the selective service laws.

Major Bob Neyland — retired from the United States Army and subject to recall to duty only in the event of war—had his thoughts only on what the Crimson Tide might have in store for him.

Freshmen, equipped with Bama plays, deployed against the Vols for a while, then set up the Tide defense against Vol maneuvers. The drill ended with the varsity running through its bag of tricks once again with emphasis on timing and a regard for a slippery field.

There are 10,000 species of wasps.

The Chinese painted in water colors in the third century.

Bowling

With two teams from the Atlanta Lions Club and one team each from the Decatur and Little Five Points clubs, the "Lions" officially opened their bowling league this week.

Instead of the usual three games, four games were bowled with each team winning two games to have the four teams in a deadlock in the team standings.

Individual honors went to Stynchcombe, of the Little Five Points club, with a high three-game series of 350, while Burkhalter and Stynchcombe tied for high single game with scores of 129 each.

Lion Alexander, of Decatur, had a 109 to pace his team for a single game score; J. C. Brown had 111 to top the Atlanta "Reds" and Ed Bond's single game of 110 was tops for the Atlanta "Blues."

With Louise James turning in the banner series of 330, the Palace team took the undisputed lead in the Ladies' Circuit League. Games of 121-113 and 116 were included in the big trio of games.

Walter Lawson turned in a big 151 in his initial game in the Gate City Bowling League at his Hampton-Thompson Co. team won a pair of games from Engineering Contractors.

Grace Lewis had a 133 game and 333 series in the Ladies' City League. Fessenden's game 149 won top honors in the Amateur League.

Star Athletes Sign for Draft

Continued from Page 21.

this match, I'll guarantee a return bout." Billy Conn, light heavyweight king, registered in Boston, where he is on a hunting trip, in a 10-round bout Friday night. Henry Armstrong, welterweight champ, was unable to register personally. He is recovering from yesterday's operation on his left eye. However, his trainer, Harry Armstrong, appeared for him.

Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin, came into New York from his training camp at Summit, N. J., to sign. Overlin, who spent considerable time in the Navy, grinned: "The girls always liked me better in a uniform—anyway."

Pinky Higgins, third baseman of the Detroit Tigers, signed at Dallas, Tex., saying, "This is one contract you don't have to worry about." Pinky's famous pitching mate, Buck Newsom, took pen in hand at Hartsville, S. C., declaring, "I am ready to take the mound for Uncle Sam."

At New York, the Giants' professional football team registered in a body, making such notables as Mel Hein and Tuffy Leemans available for duty. Every member of the Detroit Lions, including Whizzer White, also came within registration age.

Paul Derringer, pitching hero of the Cincinnati Reds' World Series triumph, registered at Fremont, O., where he is on a hunting trip. Joe Cronin, manager of Boston's Red Sox, came in at Newton, Mass. Tex Carleton, Brooklyn Dodgers' pitcher, signed at Fort Worth, Tex. Hank Leiber of the Chicago Cubs, and Tom Turner and Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox, answered the call at Phoenix, Ariz., as did Dixie Howell, former Alabama football star, now football coach at Arizona State College.

War Puts Crimp In Farley Dream

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(P)—The war has put a temporary crimp in the efforts of James A. Farley to form a syndicate to buy the New York Yankees, it was learned today, but the former postmaster general still is hopeful.

"He is as enthusiastic as ever about being president of the Yankees," said Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Farley's legal representative. "He's even talking about playing first base himself. But the war has made that kind of money scarce."

About two months ago the deal was understood to be nearly closed but the financial backer withdrew at the last hour. Since then the syndicate has been seeking another backer to supply the estimated \$2,000,000 needed.

Farley's new duties as an executive of the Coca-Cola Company would not prevent his holding the Yankee job, Mahoney said.

Many uncivilized races are adepts in ventriloquism.

Athens Meets Elberton High In N. G. League

Game Is on Friday Night; Hapeville Plays at Dalton.

GREENSBORO, Ga., Oct. 16.—With three top-notch conference tilts and several fine intersectional games on board, the North Georgia Football Association will roll another week toward the close of the 1940 season. Undoubtedly taking the spotlight of the association will be the rival meeting of Elberton and Athens Friday night in Athens.

Besides having N. G. F. A. conference honors at stake, the tilt will settle rivalry between these two tenth district teams for another year. Both squads are members of the upper bracket of the N. G. F. A. as well as being members of the tenth district. Another thriller set for this week will be R. E. Lee Rebels' invasion of Spalding High at Griffin.

A game between these boys from Thomaston and Griffin has always packed the fans in and this year is expected to be no exception. Under bracket of the N. G. F. A. honors will be at stake in this battle also as well as the other highlight attraction of the week—the LaGrange-Newman tilt at Newman.

There are no conference games among the teams of the lower bracket but the Hartwell invasion of Gainesville, upper bracket member, should prove to be one of the best games played this season. Hartwell has one of the finest records of any team in this section, only being defeated by Elberton, of the upper bracket.

Then, too, those Gainesville Red Elephants certainly do know what to do with a ball. Gainesville is among the strong contenders for the upper bracket crown while Hartwell is leading in the lower bracket race. Still another interesting intersectional tilt should be that between Hapeville and Dalton. Both teams are in the undefeated column, although Dalton has been tied by Trion and Hapeville fought Canton to a scoreless deadlock, and the game Friday is expected to be an exciting one.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

UPPER BRACKET.
Elberton at Athens, conference tilt.
R. E. Lee Institute of Thomaston at Spalding High (Griffin), conference tilt.
LaGrange at Newman, conference tilt.
Chickamauga at Cedartown.
Hartwell at Dalton.
Hartwell at Gainesville.

LOWER BRACKET.
Hapeville at Dalton.
Warrenton at Greensboro.
Liberty, S. C. at Foccos.
Rossville at Trion.
Darlington "B" (Rome) at Rockmart.
Hartwell at Gainesville.

RESULTS LAST WEEK'S GAMES.
Summerville has open date.
UPPER BRACKET.
Elberton, 14—Hartwell, 6.
Boy's High "B", 6—Spalding (Griffin), 26.

Athens, 12—Decatur, 19.
R. E. Lee (Thomaston), 13—Griffin, 13; conference game.

LOWER BRACKET.
Thomson, 19—Greensboro, 12.
Elberton, 14—Hartwell, 6.
Chickamauga, 0—Trion, 45.
Hapeville, 42—North Fulton "B", 0.

Your painter, your paperhanger—those who want to do good work for you—see their ads under Business Service in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

ENJOY EXTRA PLEASURE!

Come to Beautiful Vogel State Park

(Just 95 Miles from Atlanta)

WALASIYI INN

NEELS GAP, GA.

Will be open all the month of October. Delicious meals—Square Dance every Saturday night—Direct bus line service from Atlanta.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO WEEK-END PARTIES

Rates \$2.50-\$3 Per Day (Including Meals)

ROBERT HOLMES, JR., Mgr.

It must be good... so many people like it!

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AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BOTTLED IN BOND

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SOFTBLENDING*
MAKES Lewis 66 SMOOTH TO THE LAST JIGGER

SOFTBLEND
Lewis 66

*Enjoy this finer LEWIS 66... made softer, smoother, mellower by the exclusive SOFTBLEND Process.

90 Proof Blended Whiskey—60% Grain Neutral Spirits.
BLENDED AND BOTTLED BY THE WESTERN RESERVE CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO

Auburn Squad Leaves Today for Southern Methodist Battle

Williamson Picks Vols, Bulldogs and Jackets

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

The biggest game of the week will be Alabama and Tennessee at Birmingham. And, in the biggest pick of the week, the Williamson System rides the ratings with Tennessee. Those teams are rated: Tennessee 97.5, Alabama 88.0.

May they're not so wide apart, but if Alabama has the goods it certainly can't be computed from the Crimson Tide's average of about three touchdowns against such obvious pushovers as Springhill, Mercer and Howard College.

However, the other side of the story is that Tennessee's much higher rating resulted mainly from its defeat of Duke's Blue Devils. Irate Duke fans and North Carolina sports writers have made a great point of the fact that Coach Wallace Wade made a fast train ride of 450 miles and 15 hours with his Blue Devils for that Tennessee game. The story goes that the Duke players arrived in Knoxville directly from Durham only two or three hours before game time. Anyway, the Devils certainly appeared muscle-bound all during the game. Well, Duke—the System's pre-season choice for the national championship—got beat 13 to 0. We're not trying to abili now, but it is an interesting slant on the rise and fall of a great team.

The rest of Tennessee's performance this season was mostly by relief teams whipping Mercer 49-0 and Chattanooga 53-0. It's in the lap of the gods now, and we're riding the ratings.

The Williamson choices in the other outstanding games this week-end are: Oregon State over Washington in a mighty close one; Ohio State over Minnesota; Pitt over Fordham, which is probably against a lot of other prognosticators; Michigan over Illinois; S. M. U. over Auburn, unless the Mustangs slow down or the phantom backs of the Plains Tigers get to galloping again; Georgia over Columbia; Yale with a rating of 84.5 gets the nod to beat Dartmouth with a rating of 83.7. We'll be good if we're right on this battle for cellar of the Big East.

It's in the cards for U. C. L. A. to knock over California, Duke to take Colgate, Northwestern over Wisconsin, Virginia over V. M. I. in a close "blood battle," Georgia Tech over the surprising Commodores of Vanderbilt, Army over Harvard against the "regular dope" in a game that's important this year only because of tradition.

And speaking of tradition The System picks Sewanee, once mighty leader that's been a doormat for years, to beat Davidson. It's the first time in years that Sewanee has been picked over a "name" team.

Williamson Football Prediction Schedule

Representative football games to be played this week are listed below, with each team's latest rating according to the Williamson National Rating System. This rating is a measure of each team's past performance to date THIS SEASON. The ratings tell as closely as possible the exact shade of difference between the competing teams. Hence a difference of 6 percentage points or less often indicates two evenly matched teams whose games will be a "loss-up," and the probable winner named is favored only slightly. Ties are sometimes likely in such cases.

EXPLANATION: Figure after each team is its rating according to the current Williamson Football Rating Table, published earlier this week. PROBABLE WINNER IS NAMED IN CAPITAL LETTERS. N, night game; S, Sunday. (Copyright, 1940, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

LEADING GAMES SCHEDULED THIS WEEK THROUGH THURSDAY, OCT. 24.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17.
Home Team WR Visiting Team WR
N. Baylor Cubs KILGORE 73.4
N. Youngstown M. HANLEY 73.8

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18.
Home Team WR Visiting Team WR
Adams Tech. 69.7 DURANT T. 69.9

N. Albright 65.0 CATAWBA 70.9
C. G. DEAU T. 65.0 KIDWELL T. 70.9
CHAIRON T. 65.0 MIDDLEBURY 70.9

N. CHATTA 65.0 MARYVILLE 70.9
N. Pacific Coll. 65.0 FRESNO T. 70.9
PUG. SD. C. 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. DENTON T. 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. EDMOND T. 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. G. TOWN 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. GRINNELL 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. HASTINGS 64.8 Whitman 70.9
Henderson T. 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. Hendrix 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. JOHN CARL 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. L. RYAN 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. Louisville 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. Manhattan 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. Miami, Fla. 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. Mills 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. MINNES 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. Moravian 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. MUSKINGUM 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. N. DAKOTA 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. PENN. MIL. 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. ROLLINS 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. St. Anselm 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. St. Louis 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. St. Martin 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. ST. TH. MIN. 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. STON T. 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. S. DIEGO T. 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. S. FRANCISCO 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. Springfield, Mo. 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. STETSON 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. TALENT 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. Temple 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. TEX. TECH 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. TEXAS 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. TRIN. TEXAS 64.8 Whitman 70.9

N. WAYNESBURG 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. W. CHEST. T. 64.8 Whitman 70.9
N. Williamette 64.8 Whitman 70.9

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Plainsmen Get Underdog Role In Dallas Test

One or Two Newcomers Likely To Grace Opening Kickoff Saturday.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 16.—Shortly after breakfast Thursday morning, 34 Auburn Tigers will depart for Dallas and their intersectional scuffle Saturday with the unbeaten Southern Methodist Mustangs. They will ride a bus to Montgomery, where they will catch the train.

A workout Thursday afternoon is scheduled for Mobile, and they will arrive in Dallas in time to practice on the eve of the struggle with the Mustangs, the choice of many to win the Southwest Conference championship. The undefeated Tigers, who have licked Howard and Tulane this year and tied Mississippi State, will travel 1,782 miles on the round trip to Dallas.

The three drills at Auburn this week have been lengthy but not unusually rough. And Coach Jack Meagher expects to have all of his mainstays ready for action against S. M. U.

Lineup of the Auburn firsts has been switched a great deal in this week's practice sessions, and there might be a newcomer or two to open in the intersectional bout with the Southwest foe. The call at left end will go to either Teddie Faulk or Theo Cremer, at right end to either James Samford or Jim LeNoir, at center to either Ab Chrietberg or Tex Williams, a former resident of Dallas; at left tackle to either Chester Bulger or Joe Eddins, at right tackle to either John Chalkley or Jim McClurkin, and at right halfback to either Bud Wendling or Carl Happer.

Sure starters in the Auburn pattern Saturday are Lloyd Cheatham at quarterback, Captain Dynamite McGowan at left halfback, Rufus Deak at fullback, and Alternate Captain Ernest Mills and Nick Ardillo at guards. Max Morris, V. Costello and Thurston Taylor, however, are also being considered for top duty at the guard posts.

Players Coach Meagher will take to Dallas are: center, Wilkams, Chrietberg and Howard Burns; Guards Mills, Costello, Ardillo, Taylor, Wallace Wise and Morris; Tackles Bulger, McClurkin, Eddins, Chalkley, Gordon, McEachern and Francis Crummin; Ends Faulk, Samford, LeNoir, Babe McGee, Cremer and Clarence Grinnett; and Backs Cheatham, Buddy McMahon, Clayton, Sims, McGowan, Yearout, Ellis, Harkins, Happer, Wendling, Irby, Gafford, Deak, Reynolds and Charlie Smith.

Yearout, Wendling Star on Offense

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 16.—(P)—Auburn's varsity squad took time today to register under the national defense act and then turned to the more immediate problem of a defense against Southern Methodist this Saturday.

Sophomores caught Coach Jack Meagher's eye through their work today and are being considered for starting jobs against the Mustangs. Guards Max Morris and Vic Costello, Tackles Joe Eddins and Jim McClurkin, all first-year men, and Theo Cremer, a junior end, were outstanding in scrimmages.

On offense, Halfback Bill Yearout and Bud Wendling displayed ball-toting form. Yearout, who has been important in all the Tiger games this season, is in good physical trim and is adding polish.

Clark To Employ A Tricky Offense

One of the classiest attacks seen here in a long time will be used by Clark University against the strong Claflin University invaders Friday afternoon at Harper's field when the two sister institutions clash on the gridiron.

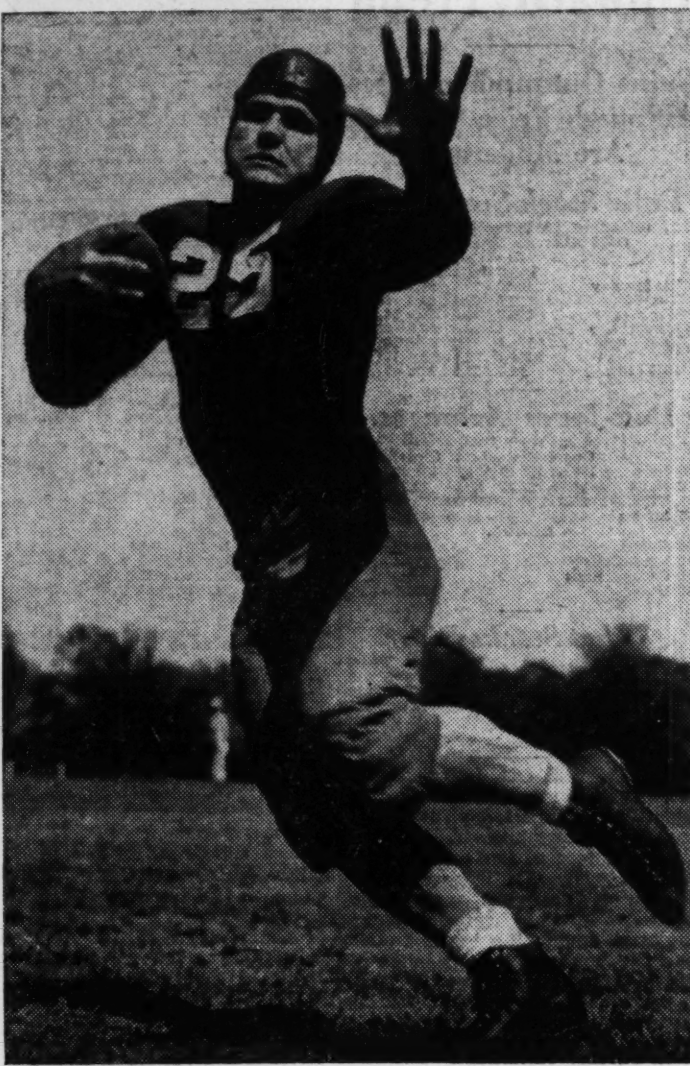
Coach Robinson and Backfield Coach Suber will present a well-rounded backfield with plenty of rattle-dazzle featuring half-spinners, fake spinners, triple and double reverses and about everything tricky in football. They put the finishing touches on their offense Friday afternoon and will get their first try against the Claflin team from Orangeburg, South Carolina.

The players at Clark have faced one of its hardest weeks of preparation this season. Coach Robinson has been working them far into the night stressing blocking and hard tackling.

1940 Mr. America Will Appear Here

With entries coming in from all parts of the south the southern perfect physique contest to be held in connection with a strength and health show at the Georgia Tech gym, Wednesday, October 23, looks to be the best show of this type ever held in the south. This show is being sponsored by the Georgia Tech Athletic Association and the Southeastern A. A. U. Steve Stanko, Johnny Terpak and John Grimek, world's and Olympic weightlifting champions, will be the main attraction at this show. There will also be a southern team weightlifting championships between two teams picked from all the southern states.

John Grimek is noted for his world renown physique. He will give a posing act during the show, displaying his "world's most muscular physique."



Associated Press Photo.

LEADING SCORER—Paul Spencer, 190-pound Alabama fullback who also is a fancy stepper in a broken field, hopes to continue his scoring streak against the Tennessee Vols Saturday at Birmingham in the nation's No. 1 game of the day. Spencer, a junior, tops the Southeastern Conference in scoring.

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 21.

dragged Dartmouth and Georgia into it.

Woodward has been south many times and what he has seen or what has transpired to cause his acrimonious attitude toward football in Dixie is rather mysterious.

He merely stirred up a gale in a gallon jug, however, and the steam already has evaporated.

Mr. Woodward might enjoy escaping the wintry blasts next season by coming south to see Dartmouth-Georgia and Tech-Notre Dame.

Views Maybe it is pure coincidence—the two items in the news. But they are odd, to say the least. Yale's Big Blue, taking a rather sound pasting this season, may go in for something approaching intramural play before many moons, according to its athletic director, Ogden Miller.

Miller said just the other day that he didn't believe big-time football was necessarily an asset to a school. He also said that pro football was becoming a terrific counter-attraction.

He was, one presumes, still speaking for Yale in that respect. In what seems a rather weak argument he says "college baseball has been put on the shelf by the pros. I think the same thing will happen on the collegiate gridiron."

On the same day the Miller statement appeared, Swede Larsen, coach of Navy, said Navy had had its share of character building on the gridiron and that from now on the Middies are out to win.

He said the time has come for Navy's future officers to break loose from a defeatist complex and build a winning morale.

Until this year the Navy had been bound by many restrictions. Players had to be under 20 and they were allowed only eight hours a week—eight hours—for practice.

No longer do the Middies attend for only three and a half years. It is four now. And the age limit is higher.

Navy's out to win in football.

Odd, isn't it, how Navy and Yale feel about football?

Big Game

Georgia heads for New York tomorrow for the second straight year. N. Y. U.'s Violets, frequently plucked this season, inflicted a one-point loss on the Bulldogs last season.

Capricious Columbia, one-sided victor over Dartmouth, is the foe on Saturday. It is one of the big intersectional games of the east. Duke and Colgate meet in another headliner.

Foes long since have learned to respect Lou Little. He once took a small squad which included several students and won a Rose Bowl game. Georgia's sophomores will have achieved something really outstanding if they win Saturday.

Gordon Helms Winner Of Tennis Tourney Here

Gordon Helms defeated Gid McEachern for the tennis championship of the Citizens & Southern National Bank in three hard-fought sets by the scores of 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. The match was played at the Northside Tennis Club.

Peacock School Plays Caldwell

The Peacock school's six-man football team will make its debut in this popular sport this afternoon at 2 o'clock when they invade Caldwell High's gridiron. The teams will play a return game at Peacock's field on November 15.

Frank Howard And Clemson Keep on Going

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 16.—(UP)—Frank Howard, the square-jawed, six-foot, 230-pound Clemson coach, has proved big enough to follow in the footsteps of Jess Neely, and Neely left some mighty big tracks when he resigned as head coach at the South Carolina school last February.

Howard, who gained first knowledge of football playing on the Mobile (Ala.) High school team, was end coach under Neely for nine years. There was head-shaking when the "country boy" was given the head coaching job. Some alumni believed the job should have gone to a coach of national prominence.

Howard pitched right in, and those who had criticized him were the first to praise him when Clemson started this season with victories—38-0 over Presbyterian, 26-0 over Wofford and 26-7 over North Carolina State. The praise hit a peak when Clemson smashed Wake Forest, 30-0, last Saturday and virtually clinched the Southern Conference championship.

It's Same Old Story--- 1st Downs Don't Count

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—After a couple of sheep-counting nights trying to figure out whether Yale is just planning to give up big-time football, or whether the Elis gave it up before the Penn game last Saturday, we've quit worrying about it to make room for some worry over the troubles of the midfield champions—the teams which win their games everywhere except on the scoreboard.

It was Roy Mumpston, of the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram who checked last Saturday's contests and noted the astonishing number of major games which were won by teams which, if the payoff had been in first downs, would have won nothing except sympathy.

Here are the scores, with first downs in parentheses, of a few of the games:

Holy Cross 21, Carnegie Tech 0 (8-11); Syracuse 47, N. Y. U. 15 (10-11); Notre Dame 26, Georgia Tech 20 (9-12); Boston College 33, Temple 20 (6-12); Fordham 20, Tulane 7 (6-11); Pittsburgh 7, S. M. U. 7 (16-5).

In addition to serving as a headache tablet for supporters of the losing teams, such statistics provide fuel for the arguments of those who believe first downs and yards gained should somehow figure in the final result, even if the fans who saw a game had to wait for the morning papers to find out how it came out before they could pay off their two-bit bets.

The object of the game is to cross the opponent's goal line, or cross bar, and on the surface any other method of figuring the result would seem the same as counting the number of hits in the final score of a baseball game.

A good, cagey pitcher can scatter 15 hits so they mean little but men left on bases. His own team might get only three hits, but put them all together and they spell victory.

High's

Sale! MEN'S SUITS and COATS

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SALE PRICED

SPECIAL GROUP!

JUST 84 MEN'S SUITS!

JUST 47 TOPCOATS!

● WOOL WORSTEDS

● IMPORTED TWEEDS

● COVERTS & FLEECE

● SMART WINTER STYLES

● EXPERTLY TAILORED

TOPNOTCH FABRICS IN THESE SUITS

Imported and domestic fabrics! Single and double-breasted styles; English drape models! Smart winter colors and patterns. Not every size in every style, but sizes 34 to 44 in the group!

TOPCOATS IN CALIFORNIA WEIGHT

That means they're right for Atlanta! 100% wool fabrics in casual styles! Fly-front! 3-button models! Double-breasted types! Sizes 33 to 44 in the group!

BUY YOUR COAT & SUIT ON HIGH'S CLUB PLAN OF PAYMENT

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

DAVISON'S

Invites You To Meet

ANDRE MAUROIS

Who will be in our Street Floor Book Department

Thursday, October 17, from 3 to 4 P. M.

to autograph copies of his new book

TRAGEDY OF FRANCE

Mr. Maurois was the French "Official Eye-Witness" attached to the British General Staff during the war's first year. He will also present his lecture, "Lessons From the War," at 8:30 P. M., Thursday, October 17, in the Glenn Memorial Auditorium at Emory University.

Tragedy of France—\$2

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MOUNTAIN RIDGE

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100 PROOF

2 YEARS OLD

\$1.00

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This whiskey is 2 years old — 100 proof. Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., Detroit, Mich. Est. 1832

WINGS SHIRTS

WITH AEROPLANE CLOTH CUFFS & COLLAR... PATENTED WRINKLE-FREE COLLAR.

\$1.65

Here's the shirt that has collar and cuffs that will outlast the shirt itself! Beautifully tailored of lustrous, super-soft broadcloths; and designed for custom-tailored fit! White, blue, tan, fancies. Sizes 14 to 17.

FREE MONOGRAMMING

Personalize your shirts with your monogram! 3 Initials... free!

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Modest Boost In Securities

Aids Bond List

Rails Lead Upward Move

as Most Foreign
Issues Join In.
Daily Bond Averages.
(Standard Statistics Company)
20 20 20 20
Inds. Rails. Utils. Bonds

Wednesday	88.9	60.9	100.5	83.4
Tuesday	88.9	60.8	100.5	83.4
Week ago	87.7	60.6	100.5	83.3
Month ago	87.3	58.9	100.6	82.3
Year ago	86.1	61.2	100.5	82.6
1940 high	90.9	62.0	102.3	83.8
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5

market gained a little momentum today on a moderate upturn in stocks.

Rails led the move in the corporate list which was good for many closing gains ranging from fractions to 1 1/2 points. Most foreign groups also registered im-

French 7s, inactive since the recent slump, picked up 9 points on the announcement the government had met the full sinking fund requirements. Italian and Scandinavian issues were almost buoyant but Japanese government

There was little activity in United States' governments, but prices generally ranged around

1-8 of a point above the previous closings.

Sales Increase Shows
At McKesson & Robbins
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Total sales of McKesson & Robbins Inc., for the first nine months were \$110,744,132, an increase of 2.91 per cent over the \$107,613,574 for the same 1939 period, according to preliminary figures released yesterday by William

Wardell, trustee.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

Hogs, 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.40; 150 to 175 pounds, \$5.90; 130 to 145 pounds, \$5.15; 125 pounds down, \$4.75 down; 100 to 300 pounds, \$5.90; 300 to 350 pounds, \$5.65; good roughs, 180 to 300 pounds, \$5.40; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.90.

Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heifers, \$8 to \$9; medium fat, \$6 to \$7. Fat dairy-fed steers and heifers of good enough to bring \$5 to \$5.50; few

good fat beef-type cows, \$3.50 to \$6; dairy cows, \$5 to \$5.50; medium \$4.50 to \$5; common, \$4 to \$4.50; canners \$3 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50; light bulls, \$4 to \$5; best calves, \$8 to \$9; medium, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common, \$5 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50.

MOULTRIE. Ga., Oct. 16.—Soft hog market steady today, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Choice fed steers moved into new high ground today, although most offerings sold at steady prices.
Salable hogs, 13,000; total, 22,000; opened about steady with Tuesday's average. Later trade mostly 10c lower with special 15c off; bulk good and choice 200-lb. averages \$6.50-\$6.65; few selections

loads early \$6.70 and \$6.75; 300-350 \$6.40-\$6.55; smooth 300-350-lb. pack sows generally \$6-\$6.35; 350-450 lbs. \$6.10; shippers took 300; holdovers 2. Salable cattle, 12,000; calves, 800; stock trade dependable and generally steady although some weakness on rank file grading below choice new high \$14.10 paid for 1,218-lb. weights with f loads at \$14; numerous loads at various weights \$13 and up, heifers steady, h

weak; bulls \$7.25 down; vealers steady early with \$12 paid, but closed weaker 50c lower at \$11.50 down; stocker feeder trade less active, but good volume of sales late Tuesday and prices strong to 25c higher for week.

Salable sheep, 3,000; total, 7,000; lambs mostly steady; spots 15c lower on natives; sheep steady; good to choice native lambs \$9.25-\$9.50; latter top; big good to choice Washington lambs \$9.25-\$9.50.

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FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL
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**Georgia's Oldest Federal
Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg.
WILLIAM M. SCURRY, Mgr.**

REAL PROPERTY

Industrial or offering



or lease

Department
C. Rail-
orgia.

The logo for ABC Railroad, featuring the letters 'ABC' in a stylized font inside a diamond shape, with the word 'RAILROAD' in a rectangular box below it.

Funeral Notices

DAVIS, Mrs. Rebecca—of 46 Melton avenue, mother of Mrs. Edith Carter Price, Mrs. Della G. Howard, Mrs. E. Barksdale Caves, Mr. McClindon Davis and Mr. Charlie Davis, passed away at her residence, October

OF HEAVEN'S BENEDICTION

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS.

Julian Takes It For Granted Brooke Is Still in Love With Rod and Tells Her

SYNOPSIS. Brooke Carter, her mother dead, her father remarried, quits as secretary to a Chatham, N. H. doctor and goes to New York as secretary-companion to Mrs. Kingsbury, whom she had met while the wealthy old widow was boarding in Chatham with Rod Westover's mother, Grace. Really Brooke wants to be near Rod, to whom she has been engaged for four years and who has made himself valuable in business to Barney Glass since he finished college three years ago. Jim Bartlett, Rod's college roommate, now an accountant, hesitatingly tells Brooke about Irene Davies, a rich divorcee years older than Rod, and when Brooke meets her at Glass' cocktail party she knows Irene loves Rod. She also meets Julian Carlton, a handsome young lawyer. Rod wires Brooke one evening as she waits to dine with him that he and Irene are married and sailing for Hawaii. Brooke agrees to go to Hawaii with Mrs. Kingsbury and on the ship Tony Morrison falls in love with her. She meets Brooke's mother in Los Angeles; she is Irene. Brooke likes Tony but doesn't love him and tells him so. Mrs. Kingsbury dies at sea. Glass gets her a job in New York with Wilson Stone, a young architect, and Carlton takes her to dinner and to Glass' Connecticut place. She goes as far as Chatham where she lives in a house she loves. Julian, Rod returns, saying Irene is in Reno for a divorce and again just as Brooke expects Julian to take her to Barney's. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXXIII.

With sick shame she looked up at him. Remote and cool, he looked back, heightening the barrier between them. The evening was spoiled when it had scarcely begun.

She waited, looking out at the rain dancing on the wet street and people hurrying. The sound of Julian's horn had become familiar during their drive north together, and when she heard it she picked up her frock a little and went out.

People waiting in the lobby looked as if they envied her. . . . In a tangle of traffic Julian said, "It's too bad it's a night like this. We'll have to be indoors."

"Perhaps its only local," she said. He led her. How to break his icy indifference! She glanced at him quickly and glanced away again, knowing that now they were together again, her love would demand not only his presence but expression. Yet she was stirred and happy and glad that the drive was a long one.

"When it was terribly hot here," she said, "I thought of you in Maine. In fact, in my thoughts you were always on the beach, never doing anything else."

His chuckle cheered her. "When at that particular moment I was probably playing tennis." Then guardedly he said, "I'll be the second person to tell you that you are looking particularly lovely to-night."

"Thank you." She dragged the words from her. "Irene is going to Reno this week. Rod is here alone."

"I can't resist saying that—I told you so. I told you in February."

"In February nothing helped me, Julian."

After a time when they were riding on an open country road he said, "I hope you'll be very happy, Brooke. In spite of what you think, it is not an unusual case."

"But you don't know all the details."

"And I'm no longer curious to know them."

"You don't understand. . . . She could have wept."

He said severely, "I understand that at the end of six weeks you and Rod Westover will be married. What I think doesn't matter. My failure to understand doesn't matter either. Now let's talk about something else."

There were tears in her voice. "No, Julian. Let's not talk at all."

Nor could she think while they rode in silence. Each thought was washed away before it was half formed. He did not understand and she could not blurt out to the impregnable barrier, "I'm in love with you, Julian. Let me tell you!" And so she sat quietly, her heart sick, for how many miles she neither knew nor cared un-

til the lights of Barney's house came into view.

When Julian opened the car door, their eyes met briefly and he smiled.

"I was foolish. Forgive me. The grass is wet. And before Barney appears and again commands me to pick you up and carry you in. . . ."

She gave herself up to him. The big house was crowded with guests. Barney, grinning up at a blonde who towered over him, moved away when he saw Julian and Brooke. In the throng Brooke saw Wilson Stone and Denny, his wife.

Barney boomed, "Hello!" and pumped Julian's hand, then Brooke's. "Take your coat upstairs, Brooke."

She left them, hearing Barney ask Julian if he had done any fishing in Maine.

There was no one in the large room upstairs overflowing with the wraps of Barney's guests. Brooke removed her borrowed wrap, pinned Julian's orchids to the shoulder of her dress and sat down at the dressing table. A little time in which to prepare herself for the continued misunderstanding between Julian and herself. Never had she felt less in a party mood.

When some one knocked she rose quickly.

"Brooke?"

It was Barney. Opening the door, she saw that he was looking more serious than usual as he stood aside with a cigar in one hand and a glass in the other.

"Let's go over here," he said, nodding across the hall.

They went to his study.

"Rod's back," he said without preface. "Miss Short, my secretary, told me. I'd have known anyway because I was called for a reference."

"Irene is going to Reno this week," Brooke said.

Barney raised bushy brows. "Is she? Not surprised. Expected that but not quite this soon. Couldn't last. I knew it. And damn it, I'd like to have Rod back with me. Best man I ever had. The best worker, and dependable. But the talk. . . . Well, I might later."

He grinned. "When you and he are married. . . ."

She looked at him, her eyes bright with anger. "Why do you think I still want to marry him? People can change. I have! No, it's Julian, Barney. And I didn't even like Julian very much at first. Now. . . . Must I marry Rod because every one expects me to. . . . Even Julian?"

Barney wagged his head. Obviously he was enjoying himself.

"Are you asking me?" He went to her and looked straight at her. "Rod's caused a hell of a lot of trouble. The funny part is that I don't think he meant to."

"He is ashamed and he'd give anything in the world to be back with you."

"Might be done yet."

"Your heart is as soft as mine."

He laughed. "Don't tell anybody that. Julian's damned hardheaded. Let's go downstairs."

She would never remember the names of the people she met that night, and only vaguely would she remember their faces. It was as if she were seeing a motion picture and the operator was running the film too fast.

She talks to Wilson Stone and the attractive, red-haired Denny, his wife, hearing more about their adored first-born. She danced with a succession of young men and answered them in stock phrases, conscious only of Julian as he moved here and there about the large room, smiling his clean swift smile, holding a lighter to

somebody's cigaret, lifting a glass to his mouth.

When finally she danced with Julian, then sat beside him and ate with him, he was a charming stranger. They had ceased to have anything to talk about when he thought she was going to marry Rod.

They were among the last to go, leaving Barney, the genial host who knew that his party had been a success, standing in the doorway.

The storm had ceased, leaving the night clear. Brooke thought, "If it had not rained, we could have walked outside away from all those people and perhaps. . . ."

But Julian spoken evenly. "Barney said that in time he would take Rod back into the company. He'll have an excellent opportunity there. Rod's a good man, I'm told, thorough and efficient and honest."

Yes, Rod was like that, she thought. A skilled robot who had gone away once in his life. . . . She said quietly, "Barney is a wonderful friend."

A long time passed before Julian said, looking ahead. "The first time I saw you I was with Barney. We talked about you and Rod then, Barney knowing about Irene, of course. I looked at you and you were radiantly happy that night. But you were such a little girl."

Continued Tomorrow.

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THE GUMPS



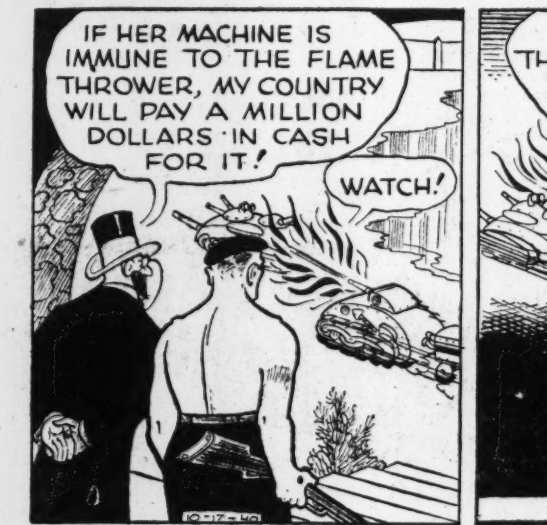
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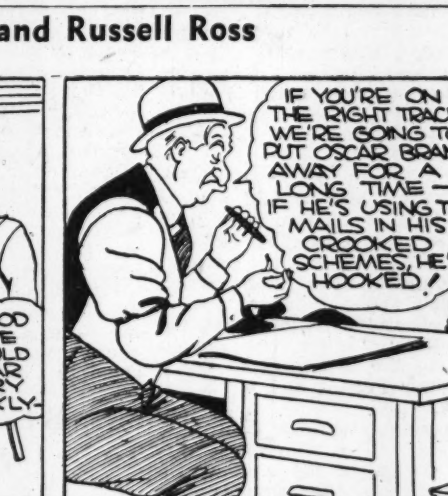
MOON MULLINS



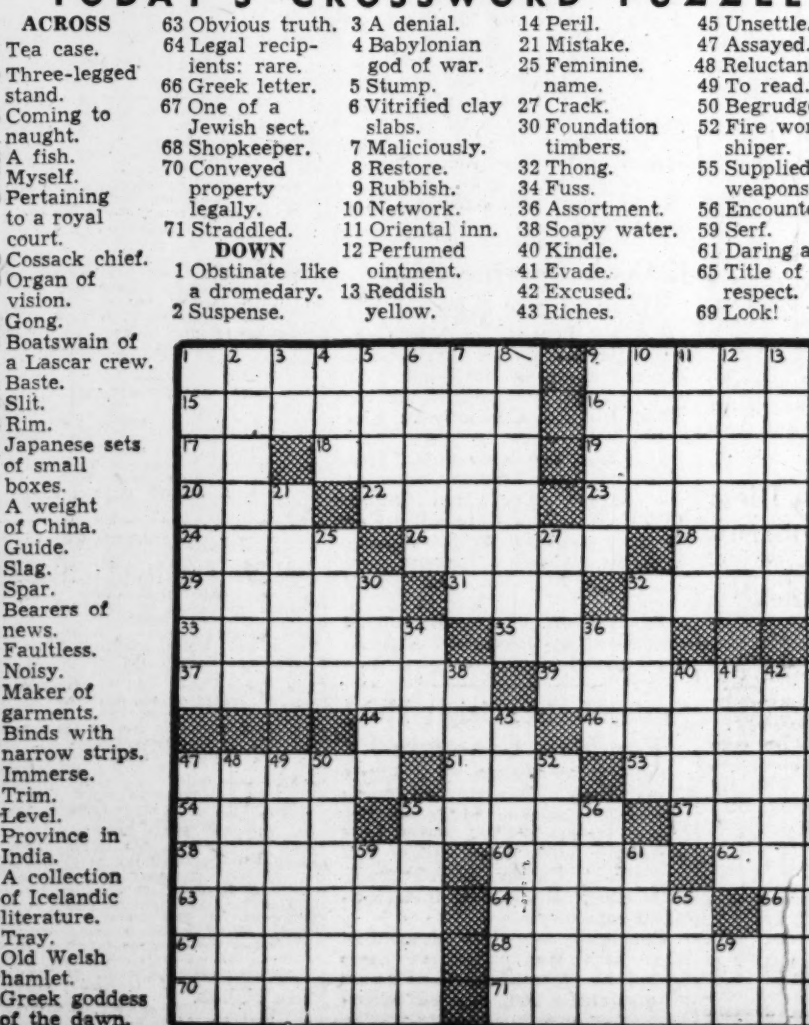
DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE



SMITTY



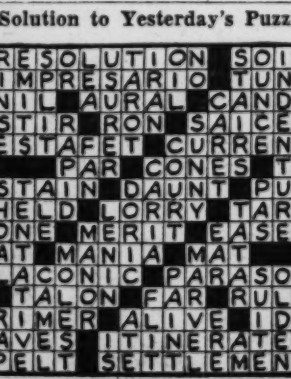
YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW By Herc Ficklen



JUST NUTS



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Atlanta's bank clearings were \$18,900,000 as compared with \$14,500,000 for the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported.

Organization meeting of the North Georgia Agricultural College Alumni Association will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Robert Fulton hotel. Reservations may be made with E. Bruns Brooks, temporary chairman in charge of arrangements at Walnut 3460. Officers will be elected following dinner.

Women of the Independent Willkie Democratic Association of Georgia will give a silver tea at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Atlanta Athletic Club. All members will assist in entertaining. The public is invited to attend.

Lyle-Brewster Post No. 50, American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a regular joint meeting beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Legion home, 900 West Harvard avenue, College Park. It was announced yesterday by R. Irvin Wright, post adjutant.

Lon Sullivan, commissioner of public safety, will be guest speaker at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon at the meeting of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Commerce, at the Rainbow Roof of the Ansley hotel.

Welcome County Social Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 26 Pine street. Visitors and lone people are invited to attend, President Frank Gleason said.

Ivan Allen Sr. will address a luncheon of the executive board, Women's Division, Fulton County Democrats, tomorrow.

Benefit bingo party will be given at 8 o'clock Saturday night by Silver Cloud No. 1, Degree of Pochontas Auxiliary of the Improved Order of Red Men, at 160 Central avenue.

Alumni of the North Georgia Agricultural College will meet at the Robert Fulton hotel tonight.

Tribute to past members will be paid by W. D. Luckie Lodge No. 89, F. & A. M., at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, with J. Wilson Parker, Georgia grand master of Masons, as the principal speaker.

Fifth District Nurses' Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Piedmont hospital. Speakers will be Charles Collier, head of Georgia's national defense preparations, and Dr. Robert Burns, of the Community Fund.

Orace N. Hill, 1344 Peachtree street, and Albert Hugh Wilson, 2280 Cascade road, joined the navy yesterday. Other Georgians were

FOR MINOR BURNS
RELIEF
SOOTHING
RESINOL
To Relieve
Misery of

Fiery throbbing relieved at once and parched skin eased
take 6666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

NASAL IRRITATION
MENTHOLATUM
How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No more sore throats, no more chafing, no more sore cheeks. FASTEETH today at any drug store. (adv.)

Apply This and Kill the Itch (Scabies)
To get relief from the Itch, apply Slicide, a liquid preparation, which is absorbed beneath the outer skin, where parasites breed, and kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. At any drugstore, or send direct for 60c Slicide Co., Commerce, Ga. (adv.)

THE CAMPAIGN IS GETTING HOT
Very shortly now, the voters will go to the polls to select the men who will direct the destinies of the country for the next four years; possibly the most critical years our country has yet faced in all its history.

Our Service Bureau at Washington has ready for you a group of four publications that are interesting and informative.

They are:

1. The State's Votes in Past Presidential Elections.

2. Biographies of Presidential Candidates of 1940.

3. The Third Term—Pro and Con.

4. Presidential Elections Since 1789.

Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin to pay postage and other costs for this packet. Use the coupon below:

CLIP COUPON HERE—

F. M. Kerby, Dept. EP-1,
Constitution Service Bureau,
1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

Enclosed find 15 cents in stamps or coin for the "Elections Packet" of four publications:

NAME _____

ST. & NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

I read The Atlanta Constitution.

New Deal Gives Food for Votes, Willkie Asserts

Banish Unemployment, Redistribute WPA, Republican Urges.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Charging that the New Deal has regarded unemployment "as an opportunity to exchange bread for votes," Wendell L. Willkie recommended tonight more emphasis on privately-contracted public works and allocation of WPA funds to the states according to the number of idle residents.

The Republican presidential nominee, making a major address in Crosley Field on the relief problem, said he wanted to banish "the slavery of idleness."

Until new jobs are created in private industry, he declared, the relief program should not be radically revised. He offered five suggestions for improving the present federal relief set-up:

1. "Greater emphasis should be placed on the development of valuable public works projects under private contracts. In the past it has been difficult to put enough men to work in this way. But that was partly because the New Deal preferred to spend its money politically through the WPA. . . . We need barracks, airports, new bridges and better highways. Men can be placed on such projects at the going wage rate."

2. "WPA . . . personnel should be put on the merit system. . . . Also, the WPA can be protected from politics by allocating relief money to the various states in accordance with the amount of unemployment in each state."

3. "Men and women on work relief should not be treated as a class apart, but as employees of the government."

4. "I propose that our administration invite various labor and other groups, including the AFL and the CIO, to help set up a training or apprentice program of national scope."

5. "I shall recommend to the congress that it set up an administrative machinery for co-ordinating the relief efforts of the federal, state and local agencies."

Street committee of city council will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon, but only routine business is scheduled for consideration, according to the chairman, Councilman George Lyle.

Yesterday's scheduled meeting of the zoning subcommittee of the city planning commission was postponed until October 30, Walter S. McNeal Jr., chairman, announced.

Circle No. 5 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Patillo Memorial Methodist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. Lamar Flowers, 210 Melrose avenue.

Woman's Missionary Society of the Woodland Hills Baptist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the church, Sunbeam. Band will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church.

Officers of the Young Matrons' Class of the Baptist Tabernacle will meet at 10:30 o'clock this morning with Mrs. Frank Bettis, 1582 Howell Mill road.

16 Belgians Rescued In Lifeboat Off Azores
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The tanker Panam radioed today that she had rescued 16 members of the crew of the Belgian freighter Kabalo after finding them drifting in a lifeboat about 475 miles southwest of the Azores.

The Panam said in a message picked up by Mackay radio that the captain of the freighter and 26 crewmen were missing in another lifeboat.

No cause was given for the sinking of the 5,186-ton freighter.

New Turbine Gives U. S. Fleet Advantage
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Lewis Compton, assistant secretary of the navy, declared tonight that new turbine equipment installed on United States naval vessels gave them an advantage over foreign ships in both cruising radius and economy.

"And we shall no longer have to concede a speed superiority to foreign navies," he said in an address prepared for delivery before the Franklin Institute here.

The increased cruising radius was especially important, he said, "due to our necessary operations in the Pacific."

SINGING CONVENTION.
NEWMAN, Ga., Oct. 16.—(AP)—The Coveta County Sacred Harp Singing Convention will meet at the courthouse in Newman Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and will continue through Sunday, W. T. Brittain, chairman, has announced.

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dictatorship. I wish they would tell me why there should be an actual dictatorship. . . . The policy of their papers by the financial interests and by their big advertisers? I challenge them to print this, to tell why they feed their readers in the news columns wholesale doses of partisan propaganda instead of adhering to the independence they so often vaunt and give their readers an even break on the actual news of the day?

"Daily you come here and ask me questions, which I answer frankly and to the best of my knowledge. Now I want to reverse the procedure and ask the newspaper editors questions, and intend to do that at every one of these conferences until I get a definite answer. Later on perhaps I may have to answer those questions myself, and I will do so, it is required, in detail and with no lack of authority."

"This question permit me to call attention to the action of the New York Herald Tribune, which, despite its frequent protestations that the paper's policy had nothing to do with the expressions of individual opinion, suppressed Dorothy Thompson's article explaining why she was for the re-election of Roosevelt. I grant that the owner of a newspaper has a perfect right to express whatever sentiments he has in his editorial columns, but do they think it is fair to deprive their readers of information to which they are entitled?"

Juries in Fulton superior court seem to be composed of young men, Judge Virlyn B. Moore decided yesterday. . . . When he asked a jury in the civil division how many had to register for the draft, nine out of 12 replied affirmatively.

Judge Hugh M. Dorsey yesterday granted a habeas corpus plea by Reese Johnson, a prisoner in the city stockade, by ordering him released unless Recorder John Cone allowed him to make an appeal bond. Johnson entered a plea of guilty to driving while drunk and was sentenced to pay a \$124 fine or serve 60 days. He then attempted to change his plea to not guilty in order to post an appeal bond. Judge Dorsey ordered that he be allowed to make a bond.

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10% Discount for Cash
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Call WALnut 6565

Railroad Schedules
TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900
Schedule Published as Information.
(Central Standard Time)

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at the COURTHOUSE

Mrs. Charles F. Hopwood, alias Stella Stubbert, has been granted a full pardon by Governor Rivers, clerk of superior court was notified yesterday. She was convicted of forgery in 1926 and given a three-to-seven-year term and was paroled in 1929. The full pardon restores her citizenship. The pardon order stated she has led an exemplary life since being paroled.

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FINANCIAL

Financial 57

SPEED AND PRIVACY

ARE just two of the many features of our SIMPLIFIED Loan Method. In addition, you get liberal, continuous credit, flexible terms, and full cooperation on our part. You have your choice of amounts, as well as dates of payments. In fact, almost everything is done YOUR WAY whenever possible.

COMMUNITY

LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION

207 CONNALLY BLDG.
200 ALABAMA ST., N. W., MA. 1311
SECOND FLOOR, MA. 5293
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Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

AUTO LOANS

8% Interest
NO FEES—NO EXTRAS

APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES

Year	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	1500	1300	1200	1100	1000
Chevrolet	1400	1200	1100	1000	900
Pontiac	1300	1100	1000	900	800
Oldsmobile	1200	1000	900	800	700
Lincoln	1100	900	800	700	600
Mercury	1000	800	700	600	500
Chrysler	900	700	600	500	400
Studebaker	800	600	500	400	300
Volvo	700	500	400	300	200
Alfa Romeo	600	400	300	200	100
Rolls Royce	500	300	200	100	50

Loans on Any Make, Year or Model.
NO ENDORSERS
Immediate Service—No Returning

Atlanta Auto Finance Co.
Spring at Harris, Ground Floor Corner

MONEY

ON your car, furniture, improvements.
ADAIR-LEWIS, INC.
406 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.
Ala. and Whitehall Sts.

Low Rates, Easy Payments.
Borrow Your Money Here.
PEOPLES LOAN
EST. 1919, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

LOCAL LOAN & TRUST CORP.

215 RIALTO BLDG., JA. 0816
UNIVERSAL AUTO LOAN CO.
182 Spring, N. W. Cor. Carnegie Way.

LOANS, \$50 to \$1,000, Southern Discount
220 Healey Bldg., JA. 4122.

Salaries Bought

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Rain and Guns Break Fury of London Raids

Three Bombers Downed; Nazis Attack Crews Digging in Ruins.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(Thursday) (P)—A chill autumn rain and the action of British ground guns broke the back of a German air raid last night and London had uneasy, relative peace early today even after the mist scattered and the moon shone through.

Early this morning some bombers still were high in the clearing skies, but they appeared to hesitate to come down and let go with their explosives.

Three Bombers Downed. During the first half of the night they were able only in isolated instances to break through. Most of them, turning away, (The Luftwaffe paid relatively dearly for the night's work. Three bombers were brought down by British defense guns, each a fairly rare feat for night operations, the United Press said.)

(One was shot down near London by anti-aircraft gunners, its crew perishing in the flaming wreckage. The second night raider was shot in north Wales. The third was shot down by anti-aircraft gunners over a town on the southeast coast of England, and plunged down in a half-dive out of control, barely skimming the rooftops. It landed on the shore, where it burned furiously, apparently cremating its crew.)

Fewer Casualties. Towns outside the metropolitan area suffered heavily from jetting bombs. A midnight check of the available reports showed that casualties in London were markedly smaller than usual, however.

All day the Germans had scouted out the devastation wrought in London and elsewhere. Tuesday night in the worst attack of many days, dropping five bombs in the daylight hours.

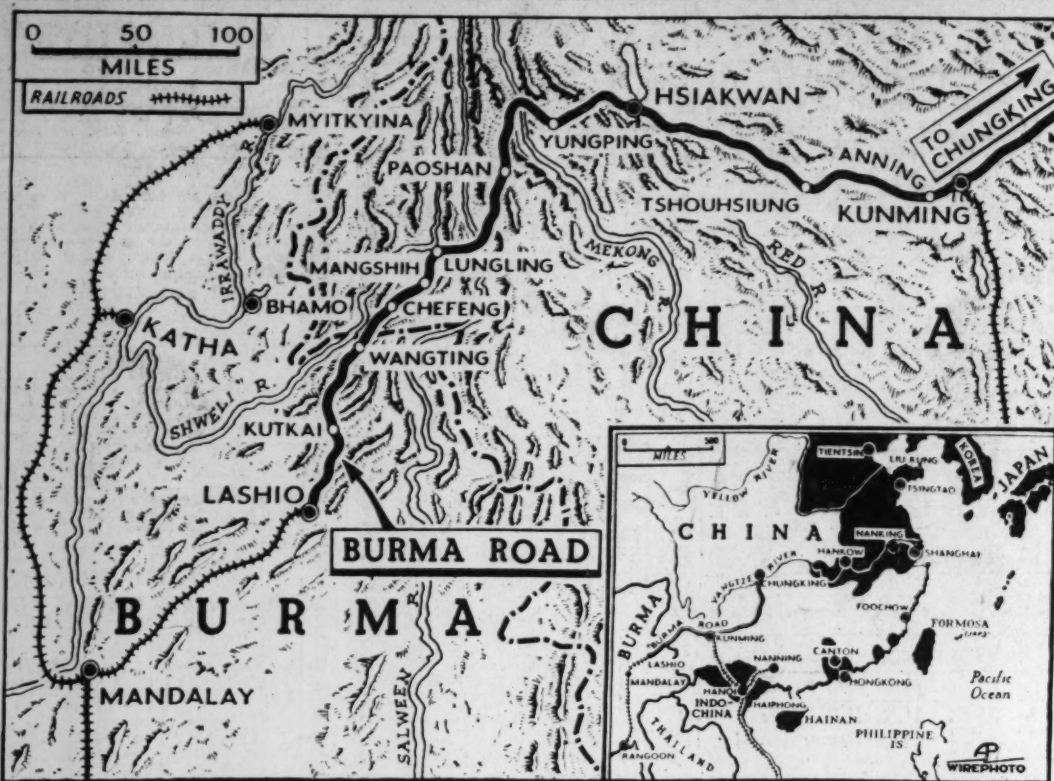
All day long rescue squads dug into the ruins to rescue the living entombed and recover the bodies of the dead.

They lay in the heaps of rubble that had been hospitals, churches, factories, air raid shelters, a college, apartment houses, a youth hostel and the buildings of an historic square.

The heaviest toll was taken by two direct bomb hits on a two-story schoolhouse used as an air raid shelter. Today it was a heap of broken brick, with only a pillar projecting here and there, like blackened teeth.

Before those still alive were dug from the ruins, rubber tubes were pushed through the wreckage to feed them.

MERRY-GO-ROUND DE LUXE CAR WASH
ON POND OF LEON AT 4TH ST.



TROUBLE LURKS ON BURMA ROAD—Illustrated in tortuous, twisting detail, here is how the Burma road, which will be reopened by Britain today, winds northeast from Burma into China. Crawling over the mountainous road, American and other war material shipments for China will be subjected to fierce air attack, Japanese military sources warned last night. The large map shows the difficult part of the route. Inset illustrates how close the supply route from the seaport of Rangoon to Chungking, of which the Burma road is a part, passes to Japanese-controlled territory in Indo-China. Japanese areas are shown in black.

Huge Cargoes Of War Goods At Burma Road

2,000 American-Made Trucks Ready to Haul Chinese Loads.

By GEORGE WANG
LASHIO, Burma, (Thursday), Oct. 17.—(UP)—The Burma road, chief supply route for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese armies in their "war of resistance" against Japan, will be reopened by British authorities in ceremonies tomorrow and large shipments of arms and munitions are expected to start flowing soon toward Kunming, Yunnan province, and Chungking, the Chinese capital.

Chinese workers have been busy for days, ever since Britain announced the road would be opened after being closed for three months at the insistence of Japan, and today some 2,000 American-made trucks virtually were ready for the long trek towards Kunming—central relay station on the long route from Rangoon to Chungking.

Big shipments of arms and munitions are not expected on the opening day but they will start

forward within a week on trucks which will take off from Lashio in succeeding groups.

British customs officials and representatives of the Chinese southwest transportation administration spent yesterday working on final technical details of the reopening of the highway. The conversations were described as "cordial and friendly" with each side promising the other a series of dinners and cocktail parties as soon as the pressure of work relaxes.

C. D. Take, in charge of the British customs office here, interrupted his work of signing permits for the truck convoys yesterday, to deny reports that the reopening of the road might be delayed.

"You may be certain that the road will open Friday—as announced," he told this correspondent.

It was estimated that about 100,000 tons of cargo are stored here

ready for movement as fast as trucks are available. Another 500,000 tons are stored at Rangoon and will be shipped here by rail-way for transshipment into China by trucks.

Customs examination of shipments of planes and munitions, which have been kept sealed under the expiring British-Japanese agreement, was to start at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

JAPAN MAY USE FORCE ON HONGKONG COLONY

TOKYO, Oct. 17.—(Thursday). (P)—Japan may use force, not only against the Chinese side of the Burma Road upon its imminent reopening, but also against the British Crown Colony of Hongkong if transportation of munitions to China is resumed via Hongkong, it was indicated today.

Both routes, the one from the west and the other from the east, are within easy range of Japanese bombers.

Wage-Hour Official Here For Hearing

Harold Stein Wrote New Definition of Act's Exemptions.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Harold Stein is a big, rumpied, amiable young man who is accustomed to having brickbats bounced off his slightly thinning thatch.

The brickbats come from all sides, from employers and from employees, for Stein is assistant director of the hearings branch of the wage-and-hour division and whatever decision he makes, of course, somebody thinks he's wrong. They generally tell him so, with gestures.

Nevertheless, Stein goes ahead ruling the way he thinks is right, and takes a philosophical attitude toward his task.

His latest job is perhaps the biggest and the toughest he has tackled yet, and the results are still too little known for him to know from which direction the shower of criticism is coming.

Stein is the man who, after three months of hearing arguments by employers on one hand and employees on the other, wrote the new definition as to what shall come under the wage-hour act, and who shall be exempt.

Broader Definition.

The new interpretation is much more flexible than the old, for it defines in much broader terms those to whom the law does not apply because they are "executives," "professional" workers

employed in a "local retaining capacity," or are "outside salesmen."

It brings out from under the protection of the act many workers who formerly got their time and one-half for overtime. This will please employers, but will probably cause some outcry from the AFL, the CIO and similar organizations.

On the other hand, it retains under the act, generally by setting a certain wage scale, many workers the employers would like to have seen removed from its authority. This will cause loud screams from any one of a hundred or more associations representing various industries.

\$27.50 Executives.

For instance, the new definition says that no matter what a man's



Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton.

WAGE-HOUR OFFICIAL.

Harold Stein, of the wage and hour division, is pictured above as he told here last night of the terrific task involved in re-defining who should come under the provisions of the wage-hour act.

duties, he is not an executive if he makes less than \$30 a week. This will displease at least one large concern which Stein says pays some of its executives \$27.50 a week.

A man cannot be exempted as a professional worker if he makes less than \$200 a month. Some industries sought to have exempted workers making \$14 a week on the grounds that they were professionals, Stein added.

Stein expects protests to come from all sides. But, in the main, he thinks everybody is going to be fairly well-satisfied after the new definitions have time to work a while. He didn't take entirely the recommendations of the lawyers representing the employers' associations. He didn't take entirely the recommendations of the lawyers representing the unions. He tried to go down the middle of the road, being fair to everybody. He thinks he succeeded pretty well.

Stein is in Atlanta today to conduct a requested hearing.

Pedestrian Dies Of Injuries in 3-Way Crash

Atlanta Traffic Toll Is Now Three Ahead of 1939 Period.

Atlanta's traffic death toll climbed to 27 since the first of the year—three above the figure for the same period last year—with the death in Grady hospital yesterday of H. F. McCoy, 50, Negro, of 176 Davis street.

McCoy's death also marked the fourth traffic fatality within city limits since the first of the month, compared with none for the same period last year.

McCoy, according to police reports, was injured yesterday morning when he was struck by an automobile at Davis and Rhodes street, N. W., driven by Strawdy Robinson, 37, Negro, of an Electric avenue address, following a series of freak circumstances.

Police reported a car driven by A. J. Glenn, Negro, of a Graves street, N. W., address, was proceeding south on Davis street on the left-hand side of the street, passing the car of Robinson, which was also going south.

A street car was proceeding north on Davis street, the police report continued, and Glenn, to avoid a collision, was forced to cut to the right. His car struck the Robinson vehicle, which crashed into a third vehicle, a car parked on Davis street. Then the Robinson car "bounced" off the parked car and struck McCoy, who was crossing Rhodes street. McCoy suffered a fractured skull and lacerations of the face and body.

Robinson was charged with reckless driving and accident. Glenn was charged with reckless driving and accident, improper brakes and driving without a license.

Many men and women who hold responsible positions got their start through a Situation-Wanted ad in The Constitution. The ads that employers read—the cost is small—phone yours NOW.

CONVINCE YOURSELF

WILSON'S
BLENDED WHISKEY

Regardless of Price
NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

90 Proof. 70% grain neutral spirits
WILSON DISTILLING Co., Inc. Bristol Pa.

Cold Weather Ahead! Get Ready Now With a Heater From HAVERTY'S

General Electric Heater

For Immediate, Efficient Service
\$5c Cash
\$6c Weekly

\$6.95



Gas Radiant Heater \$7.95

Efficient room-size gas radiant heater. Harvest special.
\$5c Cash
\$6c Weekly

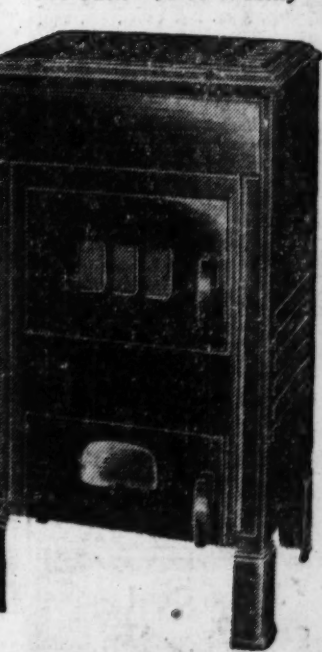


Bungalow Type Heater \$14.95

Heavy, all cast iron Franklin type heater; burns wood or coal; 2-eye cooking top.
\$5c Cash—\$1 Weekly

Portable Oil Circulator \$14.55

Portable Oil Heater with heating top for coffee or water heating.
\$5c Cash—\$1.00 Weekly



Powerful 1941 Coal Circulators \$19.95

New, modern design, powerful circulator. Deep, heavy firepot, circulates healthful humidified heat.
Pay only \$1.00 Weekly



HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY

rummage sale

GREAT ROUND-UP OF BARGAINS

One-Day Clearance—Shopworn Floor Samples—Trade-ins and Reconditioned Used Furniture in Our Bargain Basement. Bargains All. Come Early.

Miscellaneous Super Bargains

Solid Oak Dining Chairs	95c	Chintz Covered Boudoir Chair	\$2.95
Children's Table	98c	Canvas Folding Baby Carriage	\$3.95
Coil and Fabric Bed Springs	\$1.95	Chintz Covered Chaise Lounge	\$4.95
Luxurious Innerspring Mattresses	\$9.95	Low Base Walnut Dresser	\$9.95
		4-Burner Oil Stove	\$9.95
		Apt. Size Gas Stove	\$14.95
		Crosley Electric Refrigerator	\$49.50
Full Size and Twin Metal Beds	\$1.95	Upholstered 2-Piece Maple Living Room Suite	\$14.95
		5-Pc. Finished Breakfast Suites	\$9.95
Living Room BARGAINS		Dropleaf breakfast table and four matching chairs. Refinished.	
Tapestry Covered Chesterfield Sofa	\$4.95	Massive 10-Pc. Walnut Dining Suite	\$69.50
2-Piece Cane Back Living Room Suite	\$5.95	3-Specimen Bedroom Bargains	
2-Piece Tapestry Living Room Suite	\$8.95	Large Walnut Chest of Drawers	\$4.95
2-Piece Velour Covered Living Room Suite	\$9.95	Big Low Base Walnut Dresser	\$9.95
		3-Piece Walnut Finish Bedroom Suite	\$29.95
		3-Piece Swedish Modern Bedroom Suite	\$39.95

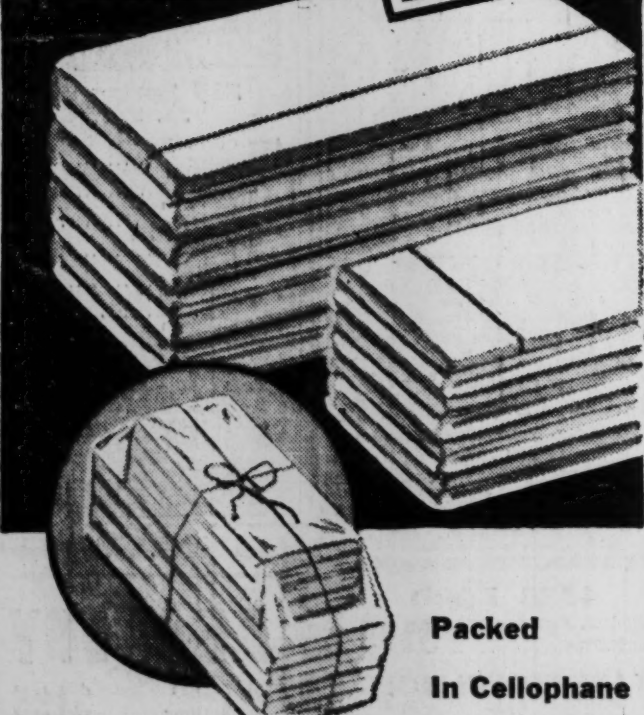
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